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Just four short years ago . . .

. . . Mr. Mertz also was a freshman, the new principal of L. H. S. . . . gay pastel walls greeted chattering students . . . senior cords seemed eons away to the class of '52 . . . Student Council returned to share the problems of school government . . . a swimming team appeared for one year, and intramural basketball re-entered the sports program . . . local stores welcomed another generation of high school customers . . .

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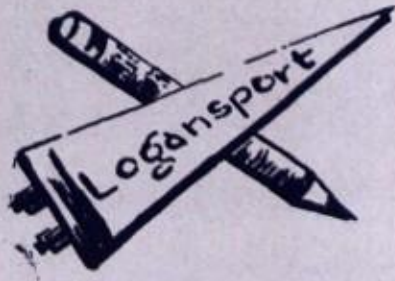
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. . . this scrapbook was begun.



Recorded in its pages are the people and classes as well as the many high lights which brighten the students' daily routine. From close friendships, group participation, responsibilities, and learning came the contagious spirit of L.H.S. The 1952 Tattler has attempted to capture that spirit, plus the treasured souvenirs, traditions, and outstanding events of each class . . .



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Teachers Study While Students Play

Here at last! The most popular vacation of the school year. Teachers work while students play!

Thursday and Friday teachers

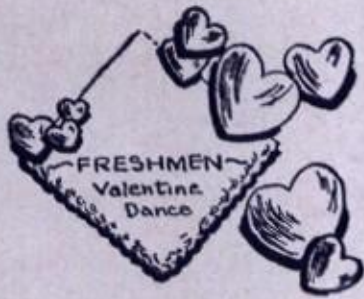
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Honor Society Sets Up College Corner

College corner is for curious seniors. The corner is located in the library where all seniors interested in college may obtain information in the library.





As freshmen...

. . . some eager, others fatalistic—the younger set hailed their first day of high school life. . . classes of all kinds awaited them. . . they bought their first activity tickets. . . a Valentine dance, the Heart Hop, was the season's social event. . .



Handbooks give helpful hints to uncertain but curious frosh Harry Meyers, Bob Rearick, Judy Noll, and Marolynn O'Neill.

Academic, Commercial, Industrial? Miss Healey aids Tom Rinehart and Sally Walters with high school programs.



Mr. Conklin and saw come to the rescue when Mary K. Moran and Valeska Moore find that 35-20-7 fails to open the lock.



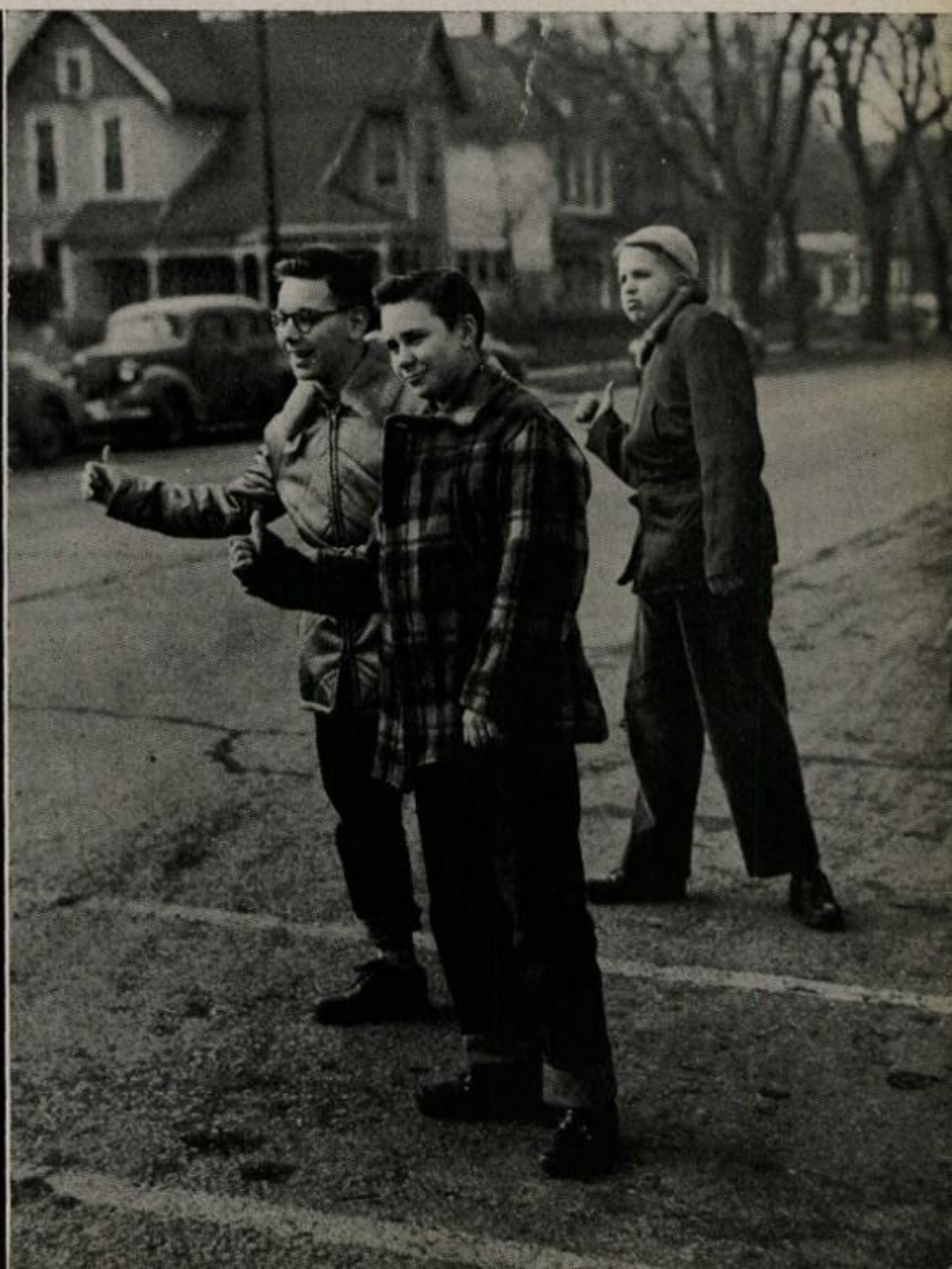


"What's up, Doc?" Skelton, Ehler, Taylor, Dillman and Kenney investigate this phylum of the animal kingdom.

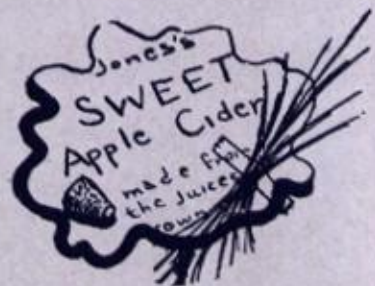


"An A?" inquires Eldon Byers over Kay Kumler's shoulder as Marilyn Herd anxiously gazes at the marks on her card.

Spanish senorita and Roman senator, Norma Brummet and Gene Woolpert show costumes of another country and age.



Too young to drive! Too proud to walk! Micky Hummerick-house, Dick Black, and Hank Schmidt attempt hitch-hiking.



As sophomores...

... they had much to learn before graduation, new activities to enter, and many friends yet to meet. . . bright red skirts and cords were the fashion of the day. . . books and papers piled high as lessons and assignments grew. . . organizations, such as Hi Tri II and Key Club, were a means of discovering skills and developing qualities of leadership and loyalty. . . football and basketball became important features of high school life—to boys and girls alike. . . four were chosen to represent their class on the Teen Canteen Council. . . policemen, serving as chaperones, invaded the old gym for the Jail Bird Jump, something unusual in class parties. . .

Cap at just the right angle, Byron gets more attention from Dailey and Jacobsen than Kinnear, who pretends indifference.



Though time waits for no man, Bill Foreman forgets both saying and his studies while he takes time out to dream.



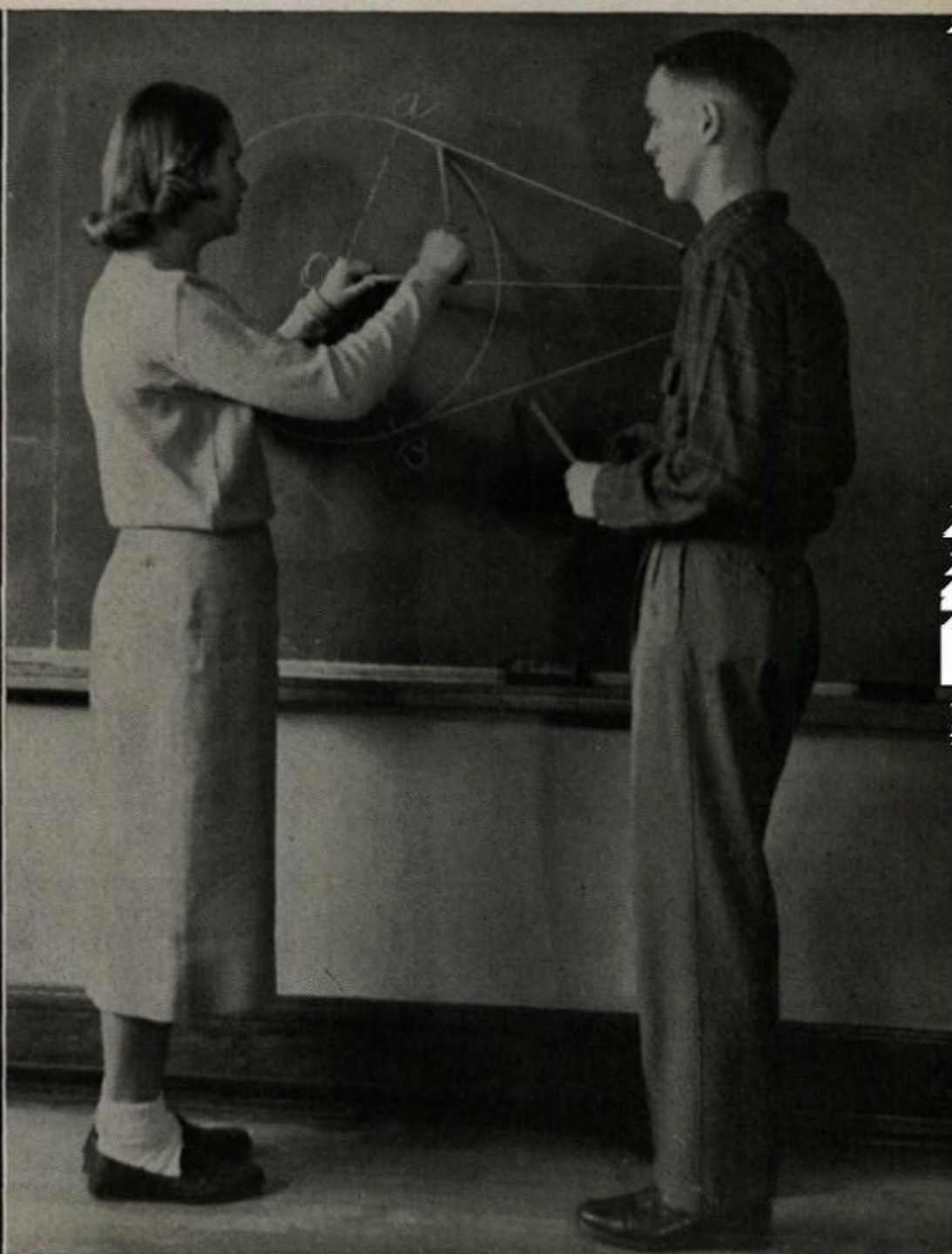


After a Teen Canteen Council meeting to choose chaperones and new records for the Saturday night dance, Nancy Mor-

gan, Robin Antrim, Susie Binder, and John E. Barnes relax over a coke. (That's new paint shining behind proud faces.)

Even a dress made "especially" by Joan Rolewicz doesn't convince Elaine Swigart that flash bulbs aren't a menace.

"All is fair in love and geometry!" While teacher's back is turned, Nancy Allen helps Don Burns with the problem.





As juniors . . .

. . . they made a quick check on curricula to see that credits were in order. . . financial headaches were eased by the magazine drive. . . in true Dogpatch fashion the girls caught their fellows for the Sadie Hawkins dance, where square dancing and Ol' Man Mose held the spotlight. . . varsity sports called to young athletes. . . with "lotsa pep" many vied for positions on the reserve cheering squad. . . those with dramatic ambitions stepped behind the footlights to stage the mid-term play. . .

Marlene Sailors, Judy Snyder, Don Mordenti, Maureen Northis, Bill Bailey, and Carolyn Rouser mastermind the Prom.

Up and over! Juniors Larry Hardin, Helen Viney, Bob Bishop, Bill Redding, and Mariel Meyers realize that the job is done.



. . . club and class activities continued to demand time and talents. . . suddenly realizing they were enrolled in classes, busy Prom workers found it necessary to study between meetings and sessions of crepe paper stretching. . . delighted spectators and compliments from critical seniors were the reward for careful planning and hours of toil. . . in the late spring, club officers for the coming year were chosen. . . students' faces became masks hiding hope and anxiety as Honor Society elections drew near. . .



There's never a dull moment in Miss Eldridge's U. S. history classes, where debates, outlines, and tests vary school life.

Upper: Groans of dismay ignored, English V bows to Miss Richardson's decision. Teachers' Monday morning surprise tests! **Lower:** Surrounded by paraphernalia, Mariel Meyers and Gene Harkin solve a problem of weights and measures.



Abe Lincoln takes a Christmas vacation. Cromer, Blume, O'Connor, and Howard add finishing touches to the tree.





As seniors . . .

. . . attired in bright yellow cords, they proudly assumed their new role. . . last-minute changes of schedules and electives were made. . . Bob Jacobsen, Grace Perrone, Shirley Gast, and Roseann Pasquale were chosen president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to lead their class through the final year. . . following a pep rally at Riverside Park, Delores Harvey was selected 1951 Homecoming Queen to reign over the Logan-Frankfort game. . .

. . . activities took on a new meaning when seniors served their school and clubs for the last time. . . at the annual College and Vocational Day they were informed of the various careers and opportunities awaiting them after graduation. . .

Clean or soiled? Plain or painted? Seniors are proud of their cords. Marcie Sievers, Leah Helton, and Bill Freeman admire

the identical ones worn by Rita Keisling and Dale Harris. Credit for Felix and other sketches goes to Carol Boyer.



. . . the Tattler staff were thrilled at the experience of editing their own yearbook . . . writing copy, meeting deadlines, and proofreading were the life of a Magpie reporter. . . those hoping for scholarships took examinations from many colleges. . . senior pictures, each holding a personal note, were exchanged. . .

. . . tourney time brought tension and excitement to all. . . as the curtain fell on the basketball scene, many felt a sudden sadness at the thought of leaving the howling host. . .

. . . at the Hi Tri formal, Carousel, they danced to the music of Bob Brass and his orchestra. . .



A senior forgets! Jane Foster and Pat Hershberger appear aloof as Mr. Pruitt insists Jim Allen keep to the right.

Followed by Phil McCarthy, Sherry Scott, and Bob Jacobsen on "camera safari," Mr. Van Allen is off to take pictures.



Brisk, businesslike, exact—Mary Jo Carney and Bob Todd skillfully mimeograph tests those less fortunate will take.



As seniors...

. . . the class of '52 added a victory bell to school tradition. . . whether can-can girls or end men, Key Club boys combined efforts to make the Gay Nineties Revue a success. . .



Heroine Montgomery cringes as villain McCarthy threatens to do away with pa Robb; hero Beehler twiddles his thumbs.

Vacation or vocation day? Seniors take time out from classes to listen to advice from business and college representatives.



... they took aptitude tests and discovered the future is no guessing game . . . homework and special assignments demanded study and sometimes cramming . . . they relaxed with friends and dates at the Teen Canteen and after-game dances . . . class rivalry was openly displayed at a post-season thriller, the Has Been-Will Be clash . . . the Magpie Amateur Contest offered a silver opportunity for hidden talent . . . the diamond, tennis courts, golf links, and cinder path called boys to spring sports. . .



Queen Delores Harvey, surrounded by her court, Shirley Gast, Nancy Morgan, Gerry Hershberger, Grace Perrone, Reba

Burris, and Delores Capicotto, reigns over the 1951 Homecoming festivities during the pep session, game, and dance.

It's a little messy but fun. Leah Helton and Barbara Kitchell are victims of Lu Ann Settlemyre and Carol Boyer's "art."

Behind the scenes is more fun than the audience imagines, but the committees know that work precedes the "play."





As seniors...

... being measured for caps and gowns brought the realization that graduation was very near ... they proudly staged "Mother Is A Freshman" ... to symbolize their rank in high school, they distributed name cards of all styles and sent Commencement invitations to friends and relatives. . .

... the Prom, followed by the Elks' party and the Rotary breakfast, was one dance especially planned for seniors. . .

... four years were drawing to a close ... Baccalaureate, the first of the graduation ceremonies, and Recognition Day launched the many activities of Senior Week ... all acts and skits were applauded at the Senior Day program ... and finally came Commencement—the long-awaited day and last memory of L. H. S.

Worried chefs Pat Carson, Marilyn Huffman, Don Moore, Ann De Long, and Ronnie Hyman won't tell whether the cake fell or not.

Clad in Dad's old white shirt, Sandy Schmidt practices her best home nursing form on Marilou Tussing, a dubious patient.



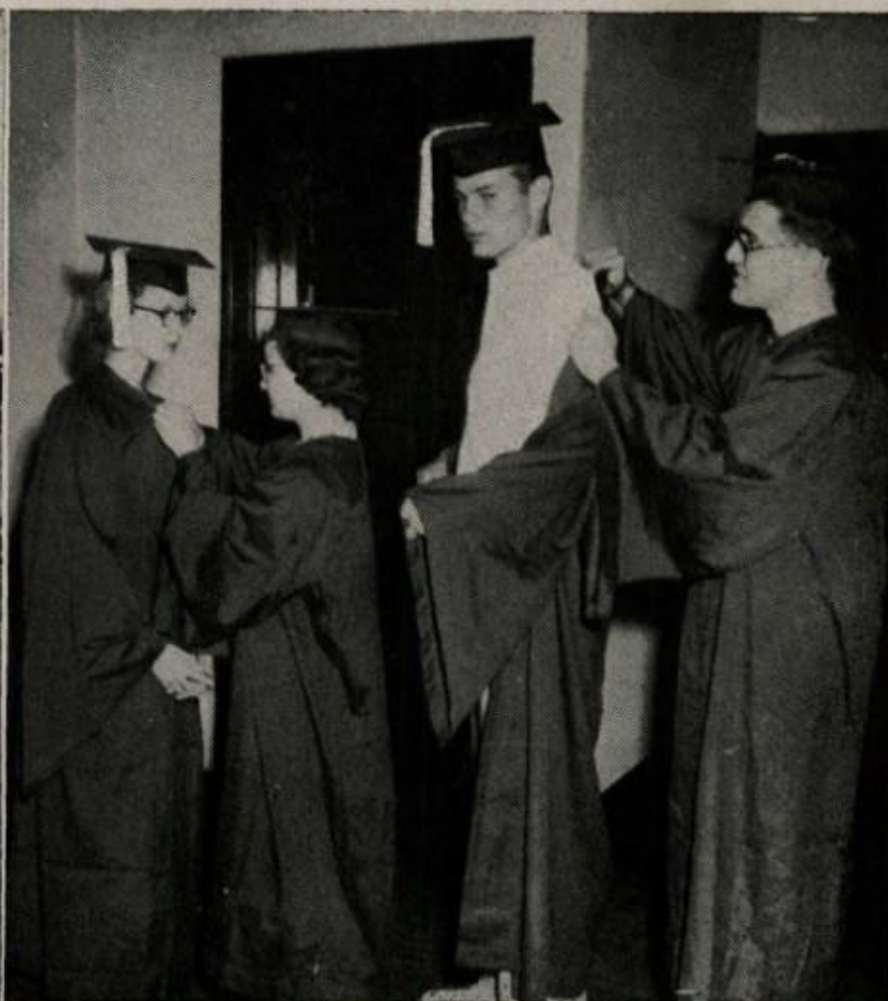


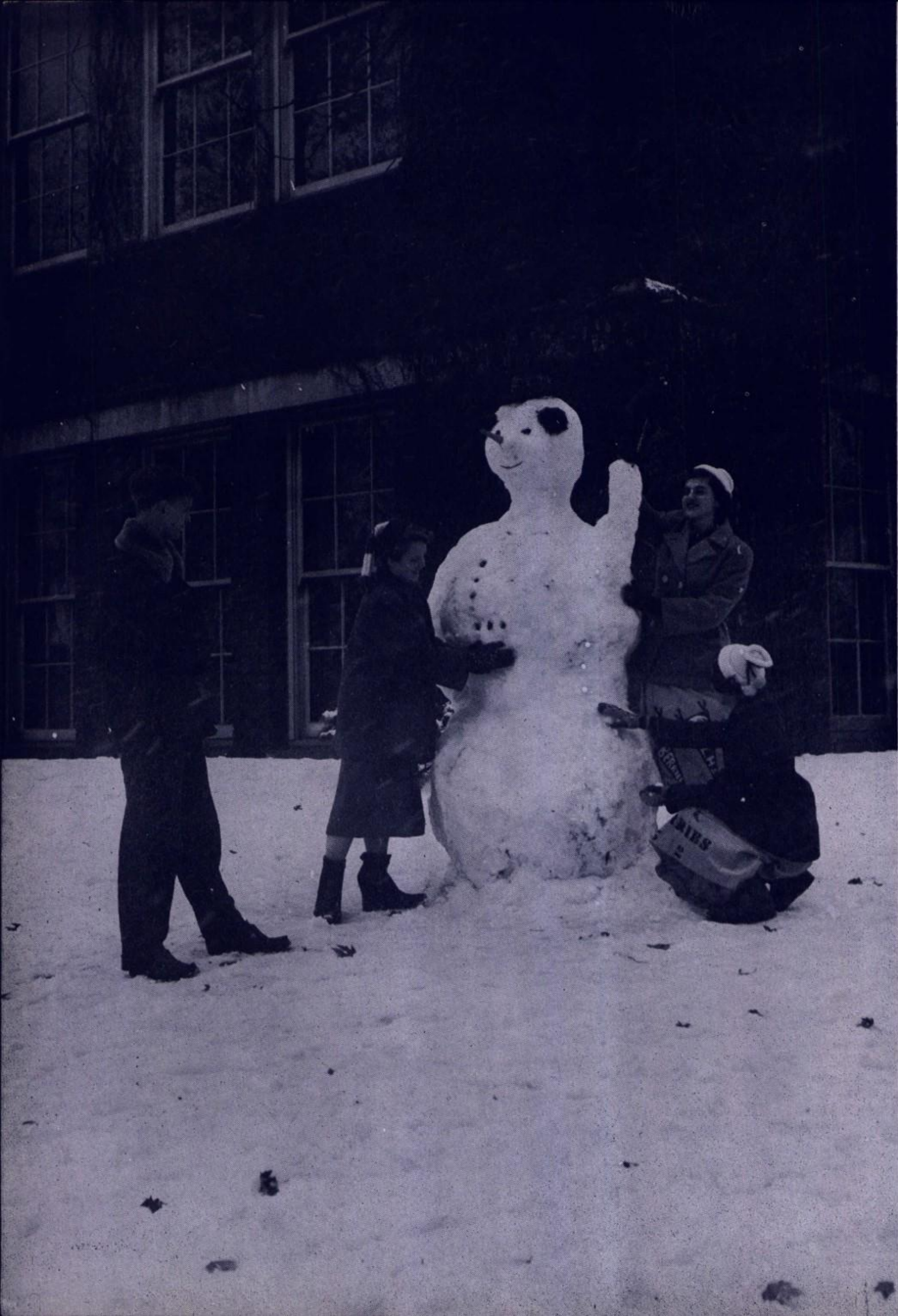
Swishing taffeta, fragrant flowers, soft music—Berry Bowl is transformed into a springtime of loveliness, Lavender Lane.

Couples join hands in the grand march, the climax of an evening long to be remembered as the gayest of the year.

"Just like a movie star!" Louise Wilcoxson admires Jean Hampton's picture as Em Prentice laughs at their vanity.

Wide-eyed and solemn, Eleanor Rodabaugh, Claudine Sherrill, Larry Huntsinger, Charles Irvin anticipate the big moment.







NOW HEAR THIS

Barbara Kitchell

WELCOME

Welcome from all of us on the Maggie staff to all of you new students to New...

Seriously we think find the students at L.H.S. just as best anywhere all of...

Girls Ensemble To Sing At Y Annex

The Mary Bethune club of L.H.S. has invited the Girls Ensemble, led by Miss Thelma Nicholas, to sing at their meeting in observance of Brotherhood Week. Youth groups of all churches...



Exchange Student at L. H. S.

We are glad to have with us Karl Heinz Neumann, an Exchange Student from Germany. Karl is a Senior. Already he has given the students in speech class quite a few interesting highlights of...

Underclass Tattler Pictures Are Taken

"Say cheese" Snap! "Next" That was just about the amount of time spent with the underclassmen Wednesday and Thursday as pictures were taken...

People

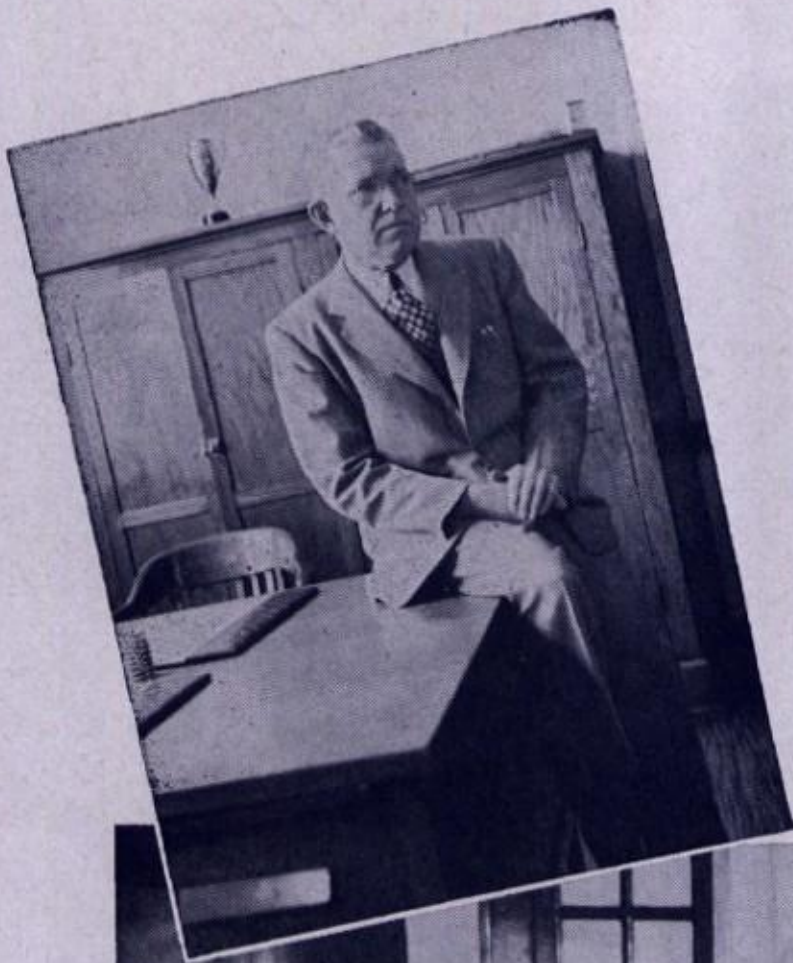
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Always ready to help were

Once a month the superintendent and the five members of the school board meet to decide the future of Logansport City Schools. "Should more money be appropriated for chalk?" "Does the high school need a drivers' training course?" "Should the school city carry more insurance?" The board discusses, considers, votes, and announces its decisions. These activities, plus hiring teachers and guiding the schools in general, constitute the work of the group.

For the past seven years Mr. Carl Zimmerman has been an able superintendent, representing the board and carrying out its policies. He is probably better known to high school students, however, for his annual presentation of diplomas to the graduating seniors.

Inset: Mr. Carl Zimmerman, superintendent of schools. **Lower:** Mr. Carvel Parker, Miss Sue Blasingham, Mr. Clay Morris, Mr. Randolph Lanning, and Dr. Walter Kiesling, members of the school board.



administrators

A cheery voice over the intercom, a smiling face in the hall, a helping hand when needed—these are characteristic of Mr. Mertz during a school day; letters of recommendation for former students, preparation of programs for next semester, conferences with pupils, parents, and teachers—these are the duties of the principal, who works many hours overtime.

Both education and personal problems may be talked over any day with Miss Pitman, Mr. Addleman, or Mr. Callane. They will advise a student on the course best suited to his interests, his schedule for the coming semester, or a career after graduation.

The minute problems of the day are solved by Miss Duncan and Miss Hopkins. They supply anxious students with paper, pencils, change for a dollar, or information as to the whereabouts of some faculty member. It isn't known just exactly what Jimmy Weiland's problem was—paper clips or a transcript of credits—but it is known that he went to the right persons for a solution.

Upper: Mr. Harold Mertz, principal. **Middle:** Miss Mary Pitman, dean of girls; Mr. C. G. Addleman, assistant principal; Mr. Kenneth Callane, dean of boys. **Lower:** Miss Pat Hopkins, clerk; Jimmy Weiland; Miss Lillian Duncan, registrar.





Mr. Addleman

Miss Anderson

Mr. Ashman

Miss Baade



Miss Billau

Miss Brandt

Mr. J. H. Brown

Mr. W. J. Brown

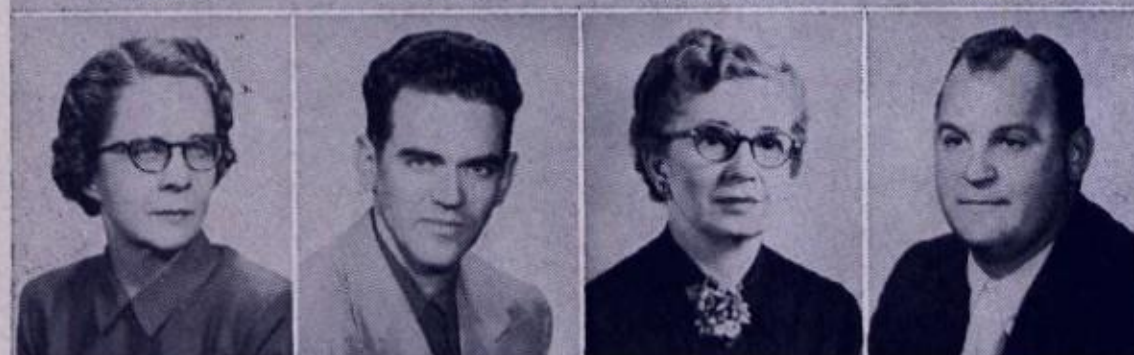


Mrs. Buchanan

Mr. Callane

Miss Cromwell

Miss Downs



Miss Eldridge

Mr. Embry

Mrs. Ensfield

Mr. Faris



Mr. Galbraith

Mr. Hall

Miss Healey

Miss Hochhalter



Mr. Huffman

Miss Johnson

Mr. Johnson



Mr. Kinder

Miss Leach

as well as

Mr. C. G. Addleman—Assistant principal. U. S. history. Counseling program head, Honor Society committee. Fishes and shows home movies. **Miss Suzanne Anderson**—English. Hi-Tri II sponsor. Spends leisure time reading. **Mr. Harold Ashman**—Industrial arts. Key Club sponsor. Paints and does craft work. **Miss Marian Baade**—Librarian. Sponsor of 120 Club and Hi-Tri I. Enjoys bringing her two main interests, books and high school pupils, together.

Miss Martha Billau—Art. Sponsor of Art Club and Tattler. Works with ceramics and silver-smithing. **Miss Helen Brandt**—Biology, botany. Junior class sponsor. Collects dolls; works in garden. **Mr. J. H. Brown**—Geometry. Sponsor of Student Rotarians. Likes general farming. **Mr. W. J. Brown**—Civics, history. Ninth grade sponsor, school treasurer. Has a collection of model railroads.

Mrs. Stewart Buchanan—English, mathematics. Student Council sponsor. Enjoys bridge and good food. **Mr. Kenneth L. Callane**—Dean of boys. English. Chairman of junior guidance committee and Student Council sponsors. Is peeved by people who honk horns at stop lights. **Miss Anne Cromwell**—General business, bookkeeping. Sponsor of sophomore class and Hi-Tri I. Is interested in photography. **Miss Elsie Downs**—Foods. Lunch room manager. Travels.

Miss Lois Eldridge—History. Honor Society sponsor. Uses tape recordings, her hobby, to make classes more interesting. **Mr. Roderick Embry**—English, speech, dramatics. Director of school plays. Is lazy; likes music, literature, and \$7.50 steaks (Joke). **Mrs. Charles Ensfield**—Mathematics. Cheering Block sponsor. Collects antiques, especially furniture. **Mr. Robert Faris**—History, health and safety, physical education. Football coach. Plays golf; reads biographies and mysteries.

Mr. Herbert Galbraith—Drafting. Junior class sponsor. Hates thumb tacks left on drawing stools. **Mr. Ralph Hall**—Biology, world geography. Senior class sponsor. Likes color photography and trailer travel. **Miss Mary Healey**—Clothing, home nursing. Chairman of junior class sponsors. Bowls; prefers mysteries (the "gorier," the better) for a change of atmosphere. **Miss Helen Hochhalter**—English. Literary Club sponsor. Travels in summer—Guatemala, Europe, and Quebec.

Mr. Joseph M. Huffman—Chorus, band. Likes golf; objects to music pupils who come late to rehearsals. **Miss Gertrude Johnson**—Latin. Sponsor of Latin Club. Has a phobia of high mountain passes; is delighted by students who know the meaning of the Latin word "studeo." **Mr. Rolland M. Johnson**—Typing, bookkeeping. Student Council sponsor. Fishes. **Miss Nell J. Jones**—Clothing, home management. Weaves, makes silver jewelry, and grows flowers.

Mr. Fred Kinder—Biology. Coach of track and junior high basketball; sponsor of Spike Shoe Club, "L" Club. Spends leisure time fishing. **Miss Flora Leach**—English. Likes to travel; doesn't like cold weather.

faculty.

Mr. Charles A. McConnell—Algebra. Coach of football and baseball. Hunts and fishes. **Miss Janice Macy**—Shorthand, typing. Tattler sponsor; in charge of typing for teachers. Makes clothes which rival Paris fashions. **Mr. William P. Marocco**—Band. Dotes on neckties and travel; is annoyed by music students who don't practice. **Miss Nan Nelson**—English. Senior class sponsor. Plays canasta and enjoys good movies.

Miss Pearl Newcomb—Sociology, history. Likes to travel, read, and talk about her dog, Mr. Chips. **Miss Thelma Nicholas**—Music appreciation. Sponsor of Music Club and Girls' Ensemble. A philatelist—specializes in music stamps. **Mr. Allen Niswonger**—Geography. Sponsor of Audio-visual Club; freshman basketball coach. Is peeved by poor sports officiating. **Mr. George Overturf**—Chemistry, science, mathematics. Hi-Y sponsor. Is exasperated by the giants behind whom he always seems to sit at movies and ballgames.

Miss Mary Pitman—Dean of girls. Business English. Honor Society committee, school dance sponsor. Likes both fiction and non-fiction. **Miss Neva Plotner**—Spanish. El Club Espanol sponsor; director of activity tickets. Has "too many" hobbies but likes travel in particular. **Mr. Arthur Pruitt**—Mathematics. Seventh grade sponsor. Hunts, fishes, and brings back results. **Miss Ethel Richardson**—English. Freshman class sponsor. Chooses travel and reading for relaxation.

Mr. Keith Rinehart—English, history. Chairman of freshman class sponsors. Fishes. **Mr. Donald J. Schrenk**—History. Senior class sponsor. Coach of basketball, football, and golf. Fixes up his home in spare time. **Mr. O. R. Shanks**—Mathematics. Eighth grade sponsor. Is "the man of many hobbies"—hunting, trap shooting, and golf. **Miss Virginia Shaver**—World history. Sophomore class sponsor. Collects antiques.

Mr. Morris Short—Shop. Enjoys fishing. **Mr. Keith Showalter**—Physical education. Basketball coach. Is a movie fan. **Miss Jane Stratman**—Physical education. Sponsor of senior class, G.A.A., cheerleaders, and Cheering Block. Collects records and likes to participate in sports. **Mrs. Lloyd L. Sullivan**—Typing, retail selling. Chairman of eighth grade sponsors. Can seldom find the time, but likes to take snapshots.

Mr. Robert Sum—Physics, mathematics. Sponsor of junior class and Hi-Y. Likes sports, especially basketball. **Mr. Gerald Tucker**—Machine shop. Hates to get up in the morning; says his favorite sport is hoping the fish won't bite. **Mr. Francis R. Van Allen**—Printing. Chairman of Tattler committee; Magpie sponsor. Spends his spare time taking pictures and working in home workshop. **Miss Esther Winn**—English. Tattler sponsor. Admits a weakness for murder mysteries as well as the better books.

Mr. W. H. Winton—General science. Enjoys gardening. **Miss Florence Wood**—Mathematics. Sponsor of eighth grade, Hi-Tri II. Sews, knits, and crochets.



Remembering the many good times



Perhaps a little shaky, but extremely proud, honor student Roger Beehler receives his diploma from Mr. Carl Zimmerman, superintendent of schools.



Rex Clinton Adkins

James Allan

Janice Carol Altig

Norman Bailey

Rex Clinton Adkins — Industrial. Student Council; Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball. **James Allan** — Industrial. Swing Band; Music Club; Rube Band; Orchestra; Chorus. **Janice Carol Altig** — General. Cheering Block; Chorus. **Norman Bailey** — Academic. Student Rotarian; Football; Latin Club; "L" Club; "Mother Is A Freshman."



Ralph Baker

Margaret Beckler

Roger Earl Beehler

Pat Bennett

Ralph Baker — General. Chorus; Orchestra; Band. **Margaret Beckler** — Academic. Latin Club; Cheering Block; G.A.A.; Hi-Tri; Tattler; Art Club; Literary Club. **Roger Earl Beehler** — Academic. Student Rotarian; Hi-Y; Key Club; Honor Society; Orchestra; Latin Club; Student Council; Band. **Pat Bennett** — General. Cheering Block; Chorus; Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Spanish Club.



Jack Best

Jean Joan Best

Frances LaVonne Black

Leatha Mae Breedlove

Jack Best — Industrial. **Jean Joan Best** — Academic. Honor Society; Hi-Tri I President; Student Council Secretary; Executive Board; Prom Committee; Cheering Block; Latin Club Scriba; G.A.A. Treasurer; Hi-Tri II Secretary. **Frances LaVonne Black** — General. **Leatha Mae Breedlove** — Commercial. Cheering Block; Student Council; Latin Club; Hi-Tri; G.A.A.

in and out of the classroom,

Bonnie Lou Brewer—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; G.A.A. **Jack Brubaker** — General. Spanish Club. **Suzanne Buck**—Academic. Cheering Block; Hi-Tri; Literary Club; "Junior Miss"; "Mother Is A Freshman"; Latin Club. **Reba Nan Burris** — Academic. Teen Canteen Council Treasurer; Spanish Club; Hi-Tri Cabinets; Art Club Secretary; Band; Literary Club; Homecoming Courts '48, '50, '51; Drum Majorette; "The Fighting Littles."



Bonnie Lou Brewer



Jack Brubaker



Suzanne Buck



Reba Nan Burris

Barbara Joan Byers—Commercial. Drum Majorette. **William Martin Canfield**—Academic. Student Rotarian; Chorus; Music Club; Latin Club; Hi-Y; "Junior Miss"; "Mother Is A Freshman." **Clara Cappoli** — Home Economics. Cheering Block. **Mary Jo Carney**—General. Student Council; Tattler; Hi-Tri Cabinets; Band; Swing Band; Chorus; Prom Committee; "Mother Is A Freshman."



Barbara Joan Byers



William Martin Canfield



Clara Cappoli



Mary Jo Carney

Mary Carroll—Academic. Chorus. **Patrick D. Carson**—Academic. Hi-Y Chaplain; Literary Club; Latin Club; Intramural Basketball; Tattler; Tennis; Prom Committee; Swimming. **Roseann Cira** — Home Economics. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block. **Gerald A. Clary**—Industrial. Prom Committee; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Intramural Basketball.



Mary Carroll



Patrick D. Carson



Roseann Cira



Gerald A. Clary

Paul Richard Clawson — General. **Marybelle Coppernoll** — Commercial. Hi-Tri. **David Lee Costello**—Industrial. Football; "L" Club. **Lorraine Ann Cotner** — General. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block.



Paul Richard Clawson



Mary Belle Coppernoll



Dave Costello



Lorraine Ann Cotner

Katheryn Louise Cunningham — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Band; G.A.A. **William Walter Dallas** — Academic. Student Council President; Hi-Y Vice-President; Latin Club Consul, Aedile; "ABC's of L.H.S." Editor; Key Club Trustee; Tattler; Honor Society; Student Rotarian; Orchestra; Prom Committee Chairman; Intramural Basketball. **Dianne De Grief** — General. Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Cheering Block; Spanish Club; 1950 Homecoming Court; Frosh Cheerleader; 120 Club. **Jim Delaplane**—Industrial. Band; Track.



Katheryn Cunningham



William Walter Dallas



Dianne DeGrief



Jim Delaplane

seniors realized high school



Anne Louise De Long

Maryemma Drummond

Julia Ann Dunn

Robert James Ehler

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Norma Lee Elzbeck

Don Emrah

Frances Fairchild

Myrna Jo Fickle

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Jane Foster

Eric E. Freehafer

Edith Freels

Bill Freeman

Jane Foster—Commercial. Cheering Block; Hi-Tri; Chorus. **Eric E. Freehafer** — Academic. Band; Swing Band; Chorus; Orchestra; Football; Latin Club; Hi-Y; "L" Club; "Junior Miss"; "Mad March Heirs"; "Mother Is A Freshman." **Edith Freels** — General. Hi-Tri; G.A.A. **Bill Freeman** — Academic. Track; Hi-Y; Chorus; Latin Club; Intramural Basketball.



Joan Galloway

Shirley Carole Gast

Jo Ann Gentry

Alberta Gilbertson

Joan Galloway—Home Economics. **Shirley Carole Gast**—Commercial. Senior Secretary; 1951 Homecoming Court; Student Council; Hi-Tri Cabinets; Tattler; Hi-Tri II Treasurer; 120 Club Vice-President; G.A.A.; Frosh Cheerleader; Cheering Block; Prom Committee; Chorus; Logan Relays Queen. **Jo Ann Gentry** — Home Economics. G.A.A. President; Music Club; Chorus. **Marion Alberta Gilbertson**—Academic. 120 Club; Hi-Tri; Latin Club; G.A.A.



P. Thomas Gillum

Shirley Ann Gillum

Dorothy C. Goins

Mary Lou Graf

P. Thomas Gillum—General. Art Club; Chorus; Winter Fantasy. **Shirley Ann Gillum**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Student Council; Prom Committee; Cheering Block. **Dorothy C. Goins**—General. **Mary Lou Graf** — Home Economics. G.A.A.; Chorus.

had passed all too quickly.

Robert E. Gust—Industrial. **Raleigh Guy, Jr.**—Industrial. Football; Hi-Y Treasurer; Basketball; Track; Spike Shoe Club; "L" Club; "Mother Is A Freshman." **Jean Hampton**—Home Economics. Hi-Tri I Cabinet; Cheering Block. **Kathleen Hanawalt**—Academic. Latin Club; Chorus.

James Edward Handy—Industrial. Band; Drum Major. **James Eugene Handy**—Commercial. **Carolyn Mae Hardt**—Home Economics. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus; Magpie. **Otto Henry Hardt, Jr.**—Commercial.

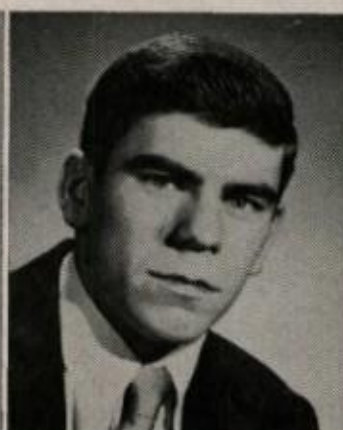
Bruce Thomas Harris—Industrial. Student Council; Spike Shoe Club; "L" Club; Track. **Dale Eugene Harris**—General. Key Club; Basketball; Sophomore President; Hi-Y; "L" Club; Spike Shoe Club; Frosh Football; Student Council Executive Board; Cross Country; Track. **Delores Ann Harvey**—Academic. Magpie Editor in Chief; Tattler; 1951 Homecoming Queen; Literary Club President; G.A.A.; 120 Club; "Mother Is A Freshman"; Hi-Tri; Music Club; Latin Club Consul; Freshman President; Student Council Executive Board; Honor Society. **Emily Gail Heckard**—Academic. Tattler; Hi-Tri; Music Club Treasurer; Orchestra; Literary Club; Cheering Block; Band; Honor Society; "Mother Is A Freshman."

Duane A. Heins—Academic. Band; Swing Band; Orchestra; Chorus. **Leah June Helton**—General. Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Cheering Block; "Mad March Heirs." **Geraldine E. Hershberger**—Academic. Honor Society; G.A.A. President, Secretary; Homecoming Courts '49, '50, '51; Magpie; Tattler; Cheerleading Captain; Hi-Tri II Vice-President; Cheering Block; Hi-Tri Cabinets; "The Adorable Age"; "Junior Miss"; "Mother Is A Freshman"; Literary Club; Prom Committee Chairman; Student Council; 120 Club; Latin Club. **Patricia Ann Hershberger**—Academic. Hi-Tri II Cabinet; Hi-Tri I Secretary; 120 Club Secretary-Treasurer; Prom Committee Chairman; Student Council Executive Board; Spanish Club; Cheering Block.

Michael Hinkle—Academic. Hi-Y; Music Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Chorus. **Sharon Su Hipsher**—General. Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Cheering Block; Chorus; Spanish Club. **Joan Therese Hiveley**—Commercial. Band; Chorus; Hi-Tri; Latin Club. **James Hoffman**—Academic. Football; Baseball; Hi-Y; "L" Club; Honor Society; 120 Club; Student Rotarian.



Robert E. Gust



Raleigh Guy, Jr.



Jean Hampton



Kathleen Hanawalt



James Edward Handy



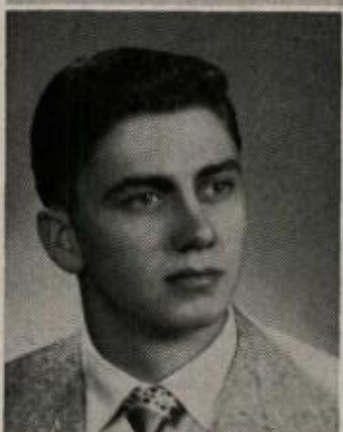
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Delores Ann Harvey



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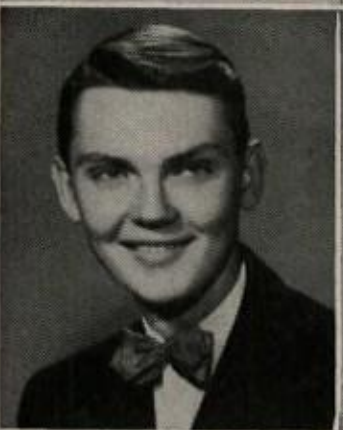
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Joan Therese Hiveley



James Hoffman

From their freshman days

Bugs



Barbara Ann Hoover



Marilynn Huffman



Shirley Lee Hunt



Larry A. Huntsinger

Barbara Hoover—Home Economics. Chorus; Hi-Tri; G.A.A. **Marilynn Huffman**—General. Hi-Tri; Art Club. **Shirley Lee Hunt**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Cheering Block; Future R. N. Club. **Larry A. Huntsinger**—Academic. Key Club Treasurer; Hi-Y; "L" Club; Football; Basketball; Golf; Latin Club; Prom Committee; Honor Society; Student Rotarian; "Mother Is A Freshman."



Ronald B. Hyman



Lorine R. Ingram



Charles Irvin



James R. Jackson

Ronald B. Hyman—Commercial. Intramural Basketball. **Lorine R. Ingram**—General. Hi-Tri; Chorus. **Charles Irvin**—Academic. Latin Club; Chorus; Honor Society. **James R. Jackson**—General. Football; Intramural Basketball.



Robert A. Jacobsen



Ann Johnson



Audrey Lynn Johnson

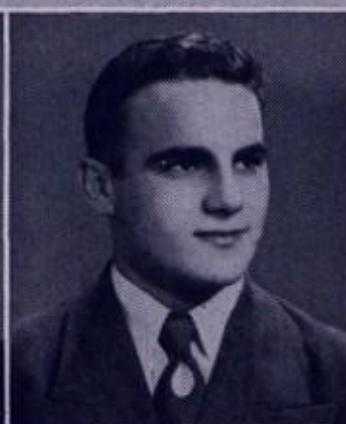


Jennifer Johnson

Robert A. Jacobsen—Academic. Senior President; Junior President; Tattler; Student Council Executive Board; Key Club Secretary; Student Rotarian; Hi-Y; Honor Society. **Ann Johnson**—General. Magpie; Hi-Tri Cabinet; Swing Band; 120 Club; Spanish Club. **Audrey Lynn Johnson**—Commercial. Majorette; G.A.A.; Hi-Tri; Chorus; Cheering Block. **Jennifer Johnson**—Commercial. Majorette; Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Chorus; Cheering Block.



Thomas K. Jones



Donald W. Jordan



Nancy Kalinowski



Patrick Kennedy

Thomas K. Jones—General. Football; Intramural Basketball; Winter Fantasy. **Donald W. Jordan**—Academic. Football; Baseball; Freshman Treasurer; Honor Society; Student Council Executive Board; Key Club President, Vice-President, Treasurer; Student Rotarian; Hi-Y; Canteen Council President, Vice-President; Spanish Club; "L" Club; Swimming. **Nancy Kalinowski**—General. Hi-Tri. **Patrick Kennedy**—Academic. Orchestra; Chorus; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Honor Society; Music Club; "Mother Is A Freshman."



Rheta Ann Kerber



Hilbert Kern



Rita Kiesling



Barbara Ann Kitchell

Rheta Ann Kerber—General. Band; Chorus; Hi-Tri; Future R. N. Club. **Hilbert Kern**—Industrial. Track; Cross Country; Spike Shoe Club; "L" Club. **Rita Kiesling**—Academic. Hi-Tri Cabinets; Magpie; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Literary Club; 120 Club; Cheering Block; Prom Committee; Chorus; G.A.A. **Barbara Ann Kitchell**—Academic. Honor Society; "Mad March Heirs"; Hi-Tri I Vice-President; Junior Treasurer; Spanish Club Secretary; 120 Club President, Vice-President; Tattler; Magpie; Girls' Ensemble; Student Council; "Junior Miss"; Cheering Block; Literary Club; Hi-Tri Cabinets.

to Prom time, Senior Week,

Kenneth Kite—Industrial. Basketball; Football. **Barbara Ann Klinefelter**—Academic. Magpie; Hi-Tri Cabinets; 120 Club; Literary Club; Student Director "Mad March Heirs," "Mother Is A Freshman"; G.A.A.; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Honor Society; Cheering Block; Prom Committee Chairman. **Victor F. Kuhn**—Commercial. **Mary Gene Lacey**—Academic. Tattler; Literary Club; Chorus; Latin Club.



Kenneth Kite



Barbara Klinefelter



Victor F. Kuhn



Mary Gene Lacey

Alice LeDonne—Home Economics. G.A.A.; Hi-Tri. **Paul Leffert**—Industrial. Audio-Visual Club. **Barbara Jean Lewellen**—Commercial. Band; Orchestra; Special Chorus; Hi-Tri. **Larry Lewis**—General. Latin Club; Intramural Basketball.



Alice LeDonne



Paul Leffert



Barbara Jean Lewellen



Larry Lewis

Jerry Long—General. Football; Track; Basketball; "L" Club; Spike Shoe Club; 120 Club. **Jerome Luetzow**—Industrial. Audio-Visual Club. **Phillip Morris McArthur**—Academic. Key Club Secretary, Vice-President; Football Co-Captain; Student Rotarian; Hi Y Sergeant-at-arms; Tennis; Latin Club; "L" Club; Tattler; Honor Society; Prom Co-Chairman. **Meredith McClure**—General. Football; Track; Baseball.



Jerry Long



Jerome Luetzow



Phillip Morris McArthur



Meredith McClure

Dalton L. McCormick—General. Intramural Basketball; Latin Club. **Barbara Joan McMillen**—Academic. Hi-Tri I Program Chairman; G.A.A. Vice-President, Treasurer; Hi-Tri Cabinets; "Mad March Heirs"; "Mother Is A Freshman"; Cheering Block; 120 Club Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council; Prom Committee; Teen Canteen Council. **John Maloy**—Industrial. Basketball; Football; Baseball; "L" Club; Swimming. **John Marocco**—General.



Dalton L. McCormick



Barbara Joan McMillen



John Maloy



John A. Marocco

Mary Louise Marocco—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Band; G.A.A. **James Alan Mather**—Academic. Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball; Spanish Club. **James W. Mehaffie**—Academic. Key Club; Hi-Y; Band; "Junior Miss"; Swing Band; Orchestra; Chorus. **Robert Milburn**—Industrial.



Mary Louise Marocco



James Alan Mather



James W. Mehaffie



Robert Milburn

and finally Commencement



John Runkle Miller

Mary Jalene Miller

John Modricker

Donald W. Montgomery

John Runkle Miller — Academic. Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball; Prom Committee; Spanish Club. **Mary Jalene Miller** — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Cheering Block. **John Modricker** — Industrial. Football; Cross Country; Basketball; Student Rotarian; Track; Hi-Y; Honor Society; Spike Shoe Club; "L" Club; 120 Club. **Donald W. Montgomery** — Academic. Hi-Y President; Key Club Secretary; Student Council Executive Board, Treasurer; Honor Society; Intramural Basketball; Latin Club; Junior Vice-President.



Donald J. Moore

Earl Wayne Moss

Judy Naftzger

Roger Ness

Donald J. Moore — General. Hi-Y. **Earl Wayne Moss** — General. **Judy Naftzger** — Academic. Honor Society; Spanish Club; Orchestra; Tattler; Hi-Tri Cabinets; Prom Committee; Sophomore Treasurer; Student Council. **Roger Ness** — Industrial. Track; Spike Shoe Club.



Karl-Heinz Neumann

Carolyn Sue Nolan

Patricia Lou Odom

Mary Teresa O'Neill

Karl-Heinz Neumann — General. **Carolyn Sue Nolan** — Academic. Hi-Tri; Literary Club Secretary; Cheering Block; Chorus; Latin Club; Tattler; G.A.A.; Prom Committee; Future R. N. Club. **Patricia Lou Odom** — Commercial. Hi-Tri Cabinet; Band; Chorus. **Mary Teresa O'Neill** — Commercial. 120 Club; Cheering Block; G.A.A.; Spanish Club.



Dwight Orr

Venita Louise Overmyer

Donald L. Owens

Robert Joseph Parente

Dwight Orr — Industrial. Audio-Visual Club. **Venita Louise Overmyer** — Commercial. G.A.A.; Cheering Block; Chorus; Art Club. **Donald L. Owens** — Commercial. Hi-Y; Literary Club; Spanish Club; Tattler. **Robert Joseph Parente** — Academic. Band; Chorus; Orchestra; Swing Band; Latin Club; Frosh Football; Student Rotarian; Music Club.



Larry Gene Parker

Roseann Pasquale

Lucy Ann Patesel

Grace Perrone

Larry Gene Parker — Industrial. **Roseann Pasquale** — Commercial. Senior Treasurer; G.A.A. Vice-President; Chorus; Tattler; Cheering Block; Prom Committee. **Lucy Ann Patesel** — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Band; Cheering Block; Chorus. **Grace Perrone** — Academic. Senior Vice-President; Student Council; G.A.A. Treasurer; Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus; 1951 Homecoming Court; Prom Committee; Latin Club.

they had worked and played,

Judith Gail Peterson — Academic. Chorus; Hi-Tri; Latin Club. **Jerome D. Pierick** — Industrial. Baseball; Student Rotarian; Honor Society; Key Club; Hi-Y; "L" Club; Student Council. **Oliver Harold Porter** — General. Chorus. **Emerson Prentice** — Industrial. Football; Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y; Key Club; "L" Club; Student Rotarian; Track.



Judith Gail Peterson



Jerome D. Pierick



Oliver Harold Porter



Emerson Prentice

Gretchen Pritchett — General. Hi-Tri II Cabinet; G.A.A.; Chorus; Latin Club. **Ilene Pugh** — General. Hi-Tri; Chorus. **Gertrude Pursch** — General. Hi-Tri. **Carlene Reid** — Commercial. Chorus; Tattler; Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Art Club.



Gretchen Pritchett



Ilene Mae Pugh



Gertrude Pursch



Carlene Reid

Emily Reynolds — Commercial. G.A.A.; Chorus; Literary Club. **Jack Allen Rice** — Academic. Hi-Y; Latin Club; Chorus; Literary Club; Honor Society. **Rosemary Richey** — Home Economics. G.A.A.; Chorus. **William Eldon Ringle** — General. Football.



Emily R. Reynolds



Jack Allen Rice



Rosemary Richey



William Eldon Ringle

Virginia Ann Rittenhouse — General. Hi-Tri; Band; Chorus; Orchestra; Spanish Club. **Eleanor Carol Rodabaugh** — Academic. Junior Secretary; Honor Society; Cheering Block President; "Junior Miss"; "Mad March Heirs"; "Mother Is A Freshman"; 120 Club President; Spanish Club Secretary; Student Council; Hi-Tri II Program Chairman; Literary Club Treasurer; Tattler; Magpie; G.A.A.; Hi-Tri Cabinets. **Paul Joseph Rombold** — Industrial. Band. **Bob Rupe** — Industrial. Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball.



Virginia Rittenhouse



Eleanor Carol Rodabaugh



Paul Joseph Rombold



Bob Rupe

William T. Rynerson — Industrial. **Cynthia J. Saadi** — Academic. "Mother Is A Freshman"; Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Orchestra; Chorus; Latin Club. **Sandra Schmidt** — Academic. Latin Club; "Mad March Heirs"; Honor Society; Band; Orchestra; Chorus; Prom Committee; Magpie; '49 Homecoming Court; Hi-Tri I Treasurer; Freshman Secretary. **Sherry Scott** — Academic. Honor Society; Tattler Editor in Chief; Hi-Tri II President; Prom General Chairman; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer; Freshman Vice-President; Magpie; Cheering Block Secretary-Treasurer; "The Adorable Age"; Latin Club; Literary Club; 120 Club.



William T. Rynerson



Cynthia J. Saadi



Sandra Schmidt



Sherry Scott

knowing that L.H.S. was providing



Lu Ann Settlemyre

Phyllis Shaver

Mary Blanch Shepler

Claudine J. Sherrill

Lu Ann Settlemyre — Academic. Band; Swing Band; Hi-Tri Cabinets; Spanish Club; Prom Committee; Magpie; G.A.A. **Phyllis Shaver** — General. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus. **Mary Blanch Shepler** — Commercial. Chorus; G.A.A. **Claudine J. Sherrill** — Academic. Magpie Editor in Chief; G.A.A. Secretary; Literary Club Vice-President; Hi-Tri; Latin Club; Honor Society.



Joy Lorinda Shuck

T. Marcelline Sievers

Jack Edwin Sisler

Ronald Sitter

Joy Lorinda Shuck — General. Cheering Block; Hi-Tri; 120 Club. **T. Marcelline Sievers** — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; 120 Club; G.A.A.; Homecoming Courts '49, '50; Band; Orchestra; Sophomore Vice-President; Chorus; Frosh Cheerleader. **Jack Edwin Sisler** — Industrial. Track; Spike Shoe Club; "L" Club. **Ronald Sitter** — Industrial. Band; Chorus; Swing Band; Baseball; Football; Intramural Basketball.



Arnold Smith

Daniel Smith

Sydney Ann Smith

Billie Snider

Arnold Smith — Industrial. Football; Baseball. **Daniel Smith** — Industrial. **Sydney Ann Smith** — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Spanish Club; Chorus; Cheering Block. **Billie Snider** — General. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus.



Rheta Lorraine Snyder

Dixie Lee Soncarty

Cynthia Stepler

Jane E. Swartzel

Rheta Lorraine Snyder — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Cheering Block. **Dixie Lee Soncarty** — Commercial. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus. **Cynthia Stepler** — General. Chorus. **Jane E. Swartzel** — Academic. Band; Spanish Club; Swing Band; Orchestra; Literary Club; Hi-Tri.



Digby K. Terry

Jim Thomas

Shirley Ann Thompson

Suzanne Thompson

Digby K. Terry — Industrial. Football; Basketball; Track; Key Club; Hi-Y Secretary; Teen Canteen Council President, Vice-President; "L" Club; Spike Shoe Club. **Jim Thomas** — Industrial. Key Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball; "L" Club. **Shirley Ann Thompson** — Academic. Literary Club; Hi-Tri; Latin Club; Music Club; Cheering Block; Chorus. **Suzanne Thompson** — General. Majorette; Hi-Tri.

their background for tomorrow.

Robert G. Todd—General. Basketball; Football. **Charles Townsend**—Academic. Tattler; Chorus; Band; "Junior Miss"; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Literary Club; Tennis. **Joe Tripp**—General. Golf; Spanish Club; "L" Club; Swimming; Intramural Basketball. **Carol Jane Turnpough**—Academic. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Latin Club.



Robert G. Todd



Charles Townsend



Joe Tripp



Carol Jane Turnpough

Mary Louise Tussing—Academic. Latin Club; Chorus; Music Club; Literary Club; Tattler; Magpie; Prom Committee; Honor Society; Future R. N. Club. **Richard L. Van Baalen**—General. Football Student Manager; Chorus; Band; Magpie; Latin Club; Track. **John Van Boven**—Academic. Band; String Trio; String Quartet; Orchestra; Art Club President; Latin Club; Student Council; Prom Committee Chairman; "Junior Miss"; Music Club; Chorus; Literary Club. **Beverly Ann Vitello**—Withdrawn.



Mary Louise Tussing



Richard L. Van Baalen



John Van Boven



Beverly Ann Vitello

Esther Ann Wagner—General. Hi-Tri; Cheering Block. **Betty Joan Wagoner**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; G.A.A.; Majorette; Chorus; Cheerleader; "Mother Is A Freshman." **Richard D. Warfelt**—Academic. Spanish Club. **Barbara Jeanne Watson**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Girls' Ensemble.



Esther Ann Wagner



Betty Joan Wagoner



Richard D. Warfelt



Barbara Jeanne Watson

Wilhelmina Weser—Commercial. Magpie; Hi-Tri; Cheering Block; Chorus; Prom Committee. **Barbara Ann White**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus; Cheering Block. **Louise Wilcoxson**—Commercial. Hi-Tri; Chorus. **Mitzi June Wild**—Academic. Orchestra; Hi-Tri; Latin Club; Magpie.



Wilhelmina Weser



Barbara Ann White



Louise Wilcoxson



Mitzi June Wild

Charles L. Wilkinson—Academic. Hi-Y; 120 Club; Spanish Club; Basketball; Football; Tennis; Baseball. **Mary Jayne Williams**—Academic. G.A.A.; Hi-Tri; Latin Club; Chorus. **Danny Guy Woolpert**—Academic. Band; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Honor Society; Student Rotarian. **Dixieanna Jean Wucker**—Academic. Spanish Club.



Charles L. Wilkinson



Mary Jayne Williams



Danny Guy Woolpert



Dixieanna Jean Wucker



Hoping there will be enough money for the Prom, president Bill Redding, secretary Susie Smith, vice-president Ted Booher, and treasurer Bruce Huffman tabulate the proceeds from the magazine sale.



"East is east and west is west," and as far as Room 131 is concerned the twain shall never mingle.



Superstition isn't dead; Joe Walters, Mary K. Morris, and Mary O'Connor look on as Larry Robb tosses a penny into the wishing well. More interested in dancing are Eleanor Rutz and Bob Wray.

Responsibility greeted juniors.

Although crepe-paper, dollar signs, and dance programs seemed to be uppermost in the minds of juniors, classes were the true center of activity. U. S. history related present-day situations to the past; physics,

chemistry, and botany labs opened unknown fields of research; typing suited the needs of all, whether college- or office-bound. The year was a practical as well as a pleasant one for the class of '53.

Acuff, William
 Allen, Janice
 Amelio, Shirley
 Anweiler, Walter
 Appollonio, Alexander
 Army, Phyllis
 Army, Suzette

Artrip, Jim
 Artrip, Larry
 Bailey, Bill
 Baker, Loral
 Baldwin, Bob
 Bauer, Lou Ann
 Bender, Bill

Benner, Charlotte
 Benson, Bob
 Bergin, Jane
 Berndt, Don
 Billman, Marc
 Bishop, Bob
 Blume, Ronald

Bolechala, Tom
 Booher, Ted
 Boyer, Helene
 Boyette, Rowena
 Brewer, Don
 Brosier, Dick
 Bruner, Barbara

Burden, Stacy
 Burgess, Susie
 Butch, Sandy
 Calender, Jimmie
 Campbell, Charles
 Capicotto, Delores
 Cotner, Beverly

Cramer, Bill
 Cromer, Charles
 Cronin, Pat
 Culp, Jim
 Cunningham, Gail
 Cuppy, Joan
 Custer, Jim

Davis, Jim
 Deck, Jim
 DeVeaux, Doris
 Discher, Eddie
 Drake, Don
 Dunderman, Doug
 Early, Duane

Elpers, Annette
 Erb, Marylin
 Erickson, Bud
 Erickson, Chuck
 Eshelman, Jody
 Farrell, Pat
 Farrer, Jean

Flory, Marian
 Fox, Gloria
 Frohreich, Lloyd
 Gallaher, Burt
 Gilsinger, Chuck
 Grigsby, Charles
 Grisez, Dave

Gust, Shirley
 Haley, Shirley
 Hall, Iva Jean
 Handy, Don
 Hanlin, Gary
 Hardin, Larry
 Hardy, Claude





Harkin, Gene
Harness, Dave
Hawkins, Louise Ann
Heimlich, Bill
Heyde, Susie
Hickman, Charles
Holle, Tom

Hollering, Beverly
Homburg, Ronnie
Hoover, Kenny
Hopkins, Phyllis
Hopper, Wanda Jean
Horney, Beverly
Howard, Joyce

Huffman, Bruce
Hults, Jerry
Hunt, Bess
Huston, Howard
Ingram, Phyllis
Johnson, Mercedes
Karlen, Mike

Key, Shirley
Kiesling, Dick
Kirkpatrick, Tom
Kistler, Dean
Kistler, Dick
Klumpp, Bill
Kluthe, Bob

Koch, Wally
Kreuzberger, Bob
Kuhn, Nancy
Laing, Mike
Leazenby, Bob
LeDonne, Eugene
Leonard, Nancy

Lloyd, Carolyn
Lovell, Patt
Luetzow, Richard
Lumbirt, Donna
McCullough, Tom
McMillen, Joan
Malott, Jim

Martin, Sandra
Martin, Sue
Mather, Lois
Mayhill, Dick
Medley, Joanne
Meyers, Mariel
Miller, Judy

Miller, Ronnie
Minglin, Bill
Mittica, Nick
Moore, Bill
Mordenti, Dan
Morris, Mary K.
Mull, Bill

Munson, Arden
Murphy, Shirley
Murray, Rosemary
Myers, John
Neal, Merrill
Newcomb, Ann
Nichter, Jim

Noll, Sharon
Norzinskay, Dottie
Notheis, Maureen
O'Connor, Mary
Page, Norman
Parkins, Bonnie
Parmeter, Dick

Patterson, Dick
 Pearce, Pat
 Perrone, Loretta
 Prentice, Eric
 Ranke, Carolyn
 Redding, Bill
 Rehm, Ann

Richards, Mary Boyd
 Robb, Larry
 Robeson, Evelyn
 Roderick, Dick
 Rose, Esther
 Rose, Sharon
 Rouser, Carolyn

Rutz, Eleanore
 Sabatini, Anthony
 Sailors, Marlene
 Samuels, Doris
 Samuels, Roger
 Schoenrad, Gene
 Selvio, Jim

Shaw, John David
 Shaw, Lowell
 Sievers, Pat
 Siferd, Joan
 Silver, Kathleen
 Simpson, Ed
 Smith, David

Smith, Jack
 Smith, Joe
 Smith, Suzanne
 Snyder, Judy
 Snyder, Kay
 Spradling, Charles
 Spurlock, Dean

Stout, Jerry
 Stuart, Gary
 Tabor, Joyce
 Thomas, Dave
 Tomlinson, Arthur
 Troy, Eleanor
 Vernon, Bill

Vernon, Johnny
 Vickery, Alice
 Viney, Helen
 Walters, Joe
 Wandrei, Sue
 Weiss, Audrey
 White, Esther

Wild, Clifford
 Williams, Marion
 Williams, Pattie
 Williams, Phyllis
 Williamson, George
 Willy, Carolyn
 Wilson, Francis

Woodruff, Douglas
 Woodruff, Larry
 Zeider, Clide
 Zinsmaster, Shirley





Winning entries in the National High School Photographic Contest provide a topic of discussion for class treasurer Bill Marocco, vice-president John Barnes, secretary Edna Mae Hammontree, and president S. A. Moss. (Samuel Allen).



Looks skeptical, doesn't he? Miss Pitman drops her role of dean of girls to act as "angel of mercy" to Jere Goodman. Another patient, Rosemary Murray, curiously observes the progress of Operation Bandage.



Completing blueprints to exact scale, future engineers spend hours bent over drawing boards. Mr. Galbraith, often called upon to lend a helping hand, here briefs Bob Sabatini on house-planning details.

Friends beckoned to sophomores.

Returning eager to greet old friends and meet new ones, sophomores had much to discuss. Along with sports and dates, studies were conversation pieces in corridors and classrooms. Geometry was confus-

ing yet interesting; bookkeeping or clothing kept girls busy, while boys experimented with drawing, woodshop, printing, or machine shop. From such variety, students could select subjects to suit any interest

Adams, Barbara
Albright, Louise
Alder, Larry
Allen, Nancy
Antrim, Robin
Apt, Norman
Bader, Ruth
Baer, Mary

Barnes, John
Barnes, Pat
Beeler, Rex
Bender, Madonna
Benner, Larry
Benson, Jerry
Binder, Susie
Boatman, Kathleen

Boughton, Bob
Boyer, Carol
Boyette, Marlene
Brenner, Dolores
Brown, Tom
Browning, Margaret
Bryan, Mike
Buck, Donna

Burgess, Mary
Burns, Don
Byers, Jay
Calloway, Charles
Camp, Carolyn
Camp, George
Campbell, Faith
Cappa, Doris

Carder, Earl
Carney, Gene
Carson, Margaret
Carson, Robert
Casalini, Pat
Chambers, George
Chambers, Jack
Christiansen, Jan

Clark, Don
Cochran, Gerry
Condon, Dwight
Connors, Dick
Cooke, Glen
Corso, Dick
Cox, Sharon
Crane, Jim

Crispen, Jack
Culp, Jack
Dailey, Mary Ellen
David, Nancy
Davidson, Bertha
Day, Jack
Dibble, Ruth
Dockerty, Norma

Dunn, John
Dunn, Joseph
Elzbeck, Tom
Emerson, Lloyd
Evans, Doris
Farrell, Margie
Farris, Elizabeth
Fettig, Norma

Finks, Bill
Firmani, Madalyne
Flory, Joe
Flowers, Melba
Foreman, Bill
Foster, Beverly
Fox, Marilyn
Galbreth, Maryann

Galloway, Joann
Galloway, Richard
Gardner, Gloria
Gibson, Jerry
Goodman, Jere
Gordon, Judy
Grandstaff, Martha
Graves, Barbara



Carolyn



Graves, Lysle
Gray, Jimmy
Groninger, Bill
Gross, Bonnie
Guckien, Georgia
Hall, Carolyn
Hamilton, Shirley
Hamilton, Virginia

Hammond, Carol
Hammontree, Ednamae
Handy, Jack
Harding, Janet
Harris, Chod
Harris, Shirley
Hart, Jim
Hart, Neal

Hatter, Barbara
Hayes, Jimmy
Hedde, Liz
Hellyer, Ed
Herd, Beverly
Hess, Arthur
Hewitt, Ethel
Hickman, Judy

Hilbert, Trudi
Hipsher, Bob
Huffman, Bob
Humes, Ann
Hupp, Nancy
Hutchcraft, Jane
Jacobsen, Sharon
James, Linda

Jamison, Fnyllis
Jargstorf, Bill
Johnson, Anita
Johnson, Ed
Jones, Bill
Jones, Carolyn
Jones, Janet
Jorden, Sandy

Kelly, Bob
Kinneer, John
Klein, Rosemary
Kraut, Loree
Lantz, Shirley
Lape, Judy
Larson, Bill
Leavitt, Linda

Lebo, Carol
Leonard, Sue
Llewellyn, Bob
Lohning, Kenny
Long, Nancy
Luxem, Kay
Lybrook, Val
McClain, Pearl

McCormick, Marlene
McDaniel, Dennis
McElheny, Donna Mae
McKee, Gary
Mader, Barbara
Marocco, Bill
Marocco, Pat
Martin, Richard

Mast, Jim
Mendenhall, Norman
Michaels, Donna
Miller, Sue
Morgan, Nancy
Moss, Milford
Moss, S. A.
Musselman, Jim

Myers, Cornelia
Myers, Shirley
Neville, Bernard
Newman, Patricia
Nist, Joan
Noble, Mary
Nolte, Shirley
Novak, Craig

Odom, Robert
 O'Donnell, Janice
 Overley, Don
 Overmeyer, Jerry
 Owen, Jim
 Packard, Kenny
 Page, Lola
 Parker, John



Parkevich, Mary
 Peck, Rosa
 Personette, Doyne Ann
 Porter, Tom
 Qualio, Delores
 Quillen, Shirley
 Reed, Denise
 Renewanz, Leonard



Richey, Dave
 Ridenour, Carol
 Ridenour, Jim
 Riggle, Paul
 Roach, Georgeann
 Robinson, Jackie
 Rolewicz, Joan
 Ross, Carole



Ruffing, Susie
 Russow, Ronnie
 Sabatini, Bob
 Scagnoli, Jo
 Schnieb, Joe
 Scott, Donna
 Selvio, Josephine
 Settlemyre, Jon



Settlemyre, Shirley
 Sherman, Shirley
 Short, Norma
 Siddall, Arlene
 Siddall, Nancy
 Silver, Margaret
 Smith, Frank
 Smith, Harrison

Shirley



Smith, Margery
 Snyder, Pat
 Stanczak, Mike
 Stineman, Mildred
 Stout, Jim
 Strahan, Norman
 Strahle, Bill
 Surendorf, Linda



Sutton, Wilda
 Sutton, Wilma
 Swayze, Eunice
 Sweet, Gerald
 Tabler, Linda
 Thomas, Joan
 Thompson, Henrietta
 Turnpugh, Glenda



Vinyard, Ronald
 Vitello, Angie
 Waddups, Jim
 Wade, Jack
 Wandle, Dick
 Warner, Pat
 Watson, John
 Watson, Martha
 Watson, Pat



Watson, Richard
 Watterson, Eva
 Wickersham, Keith
 Wilburn, Dorothy
 Wilkinson, Ann
 Williams, Gene
 Williams, Kay
 Wilson, Carl
 Wilson, Marilyn



Wilson, Norita
 Wilson, Richard
 Wilson, Sara Ann
 Wolf, Jack
 Woodruff, Frank
 Woodruff, Gail
 Wray, Bob
 Wray, Joan
 Zimmerman, Colletta





Looks like the Magpie printed their pictures that day! President John Reid, secretary Ann Barnes, vice-president Dave Sievers, and treasurer Jack Yerkes smile approval.



Sonie Steinwedel, Gail Brubaker, Carol Schroeffer, and Dick Hipsher examine photos of oil paintings, works of sculpture, and sketches displayed by John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis, Indiana.



Sharon Tabler's expression mirrors Miss Winn's reception of Dick Strasser and his bubble gum. Third period study hall isn't always this interesting; some students do study. Note Louise Moss, Jim Madonna, Jack Neher, and Linda Redding.

New experiences awaited frosh.

The year was one of many "firsts," extra-curricular and scholastic. Though their mother tongue still baffled them, many freshmen tackled a foreign language; algebra or arithmetic presented problems for

even the most apt; biology covered plant and animal life—from grasshoppers to fungi. Willing to share more and more tasks, frosh accepted the challenge of books, teachers, parents, and classmates.

Adams, Bill
 Albert, Don
 Allen, Junior
 Apple, Tom
 Arone, Joe
 Ashley, Marian
 Awker, Kenny

Ayers, Jack
 Bagley, Charles
 Baker, Eugene
 Baker, Gene
 Baldwin, Jay
 Barnes, Ann
 Barnes, Donny

Barrett, Vince
 Bauer, Fritz
 Beckler, George
 Belcher, Alan
 Bender, Ed
 Berry, Jack
 Bigler, Marie

Black, Richard
 Bolechala, Billy
 Boller, Patsy
 Boyd, Bob
 Boyer, Tom
 Boyette, Sheldon
 Brenner, Tom

Brown, Barbara
 Brown, Dick
 Brubaker, Gail
 Brummet, Norma
 Bruner, Bob
 Butler, Anne
 Byers, Darlene

Byers, Eldon
 Campbell, Bob
 Campbell, Loretta
 Carithers, Bob
 Carter, Zepha
 Casalini, Don
 Chadwick, Kent

Clawson, Danny
 Clawson, Don
 Clem, Merle
 Clifton, Jack
 Clouse, Robert
 Cloutier, Tom
 Coder, Pat

Conn, Jim
 Conn, Richard
 Conrad, Stanley
 Copeland, Carolyn
 Coppedge, Wayne
 Coppennoll, Dale
 Coulson, Merle

Cowell, Eugene
 Cox, Bill
 Cramer, Beverly
 Cramer, Ruth
 Crawford, Betty
 Crisman, Jim
 Crockett, Warren

Cromer, Dick
 Crull, Willard
 Culp, Shelby
 Cunningham, Loyd
 De Ford, Peggy
 De Haven, Dick
 Deitrich, Ronald





De Veaux, Doreen
 Digan, Pat
 Digenova, Aaron
 Dillman, Phyllis
 Dixson, Robert
 Dockerty, Bob
 Donley, Sharon

Downs, Laura
 Drake, Bob
 Drye, Charles
 Ehler, Phyllis
 Elder, Bonnie
 Evers, Tom
 Fairchild, Carl

Fairchild, Eva
 Farrer, Linda
 Fellers, David
 Filbey, Doug
 Finnell, Mary Ann
 Fitzgerald, Tom
 Forker, Jack

Fouts, Ronnie
 Frey, Larry
 Gaddis, Juanita
 Gardner, Fred
 Gardner, Patty Lou
 Gardner, Patty May
 Garrison, Eddie

Garver, Sandra
 Geyer, John
 Gibbs, Shirley
 Goins, Loretta
 Goltry, Tom
 Gordon, Emory
 Gordon, Geraldine

Grant, Marie
 Grantham, Delores
 Grauel, Frances
 Grauel, Jim
 Green, Sue Ellen
 Groninger, Betty Jo
 Grube, Linda

Gust, Earl
 Hafert, Jo Anna
 Haley, Jayne
 Hall, Keith
 Hamilton, Don
 Harnasch, Jerry
 Harris, Ralph

Hart, Bill
 Harts, Bob
 Hathaway, Shirley
 Hatten, John
 Haynes, Bill
 Heater, Harry
 Henry, Albert

Henry, Dorothea
 Herd, Marilyn
 Hess, Bennie
 Hickey, Donna
 Hicks, Phyllis
 Hines, Wesley
 Hipsher, Gary Lee

Hipsher, Richard
 Hipsher, Sandra
 Hoffman, Jerry
 Hoffman, Phil
 Holland, Marion
 Hoover, Claudia
 Hope, Bob

Hopper, Wanda
Hults, Linda
Humerickhouse, Arnold
Huston, Sam
Hutchcraft, Joan
Huth, Carolyn
Johnson, Caroleen

Johnson, Darleen
Johnson, Valerie
Jones, Rolland
Justice, Richard
Kenny, Judy
Kepler, Thomas
Key, Sharon

Kiesling, Joseph
Kline, Donald
Korreckt, Don
Krieg, Joyce
Kumler, Kay
Larimore, Joyce
Larimore, Wilbur

Laverty, Connie
Leasure, Robert
Lebo, Gerald
Leonard, Martha
Levy, Jocelyn
Lewis, Donald
Linden, Nelda

Linton, Wilma
Little, Janet
Lloyd, Marcia
Lombardi, Louise
Lough, Robyn
Lowe, Melba
McClintock, Leslie

McLochlin, James
McKee, Patrick
McMahan, Sharlene
Madonna, James
Maple, Betty
Maple, Paul
Marlatt, Shirley

Maxson, Delores
Meeker, Norma Jean
Meyers, Harry
Miller, Etta Mae
Miller, Gloria
Miller, Merrill
Miller, Thomas

Million, Ronald
Milton, Peggy
Minneman, Marilyn
Moore, Shirley
Moore, Valeska
Moran, Mary K.
Moss, Louise

Mow, Jack
Murray, Marilyn
Neher, Jack
Neher, Patrick
Nelson, Anita
Nelson, Jack
Nethercutt, Delores

Noll, Judy
Oaks, Norma
Oehmke, Louise
O'Neill, Marolynn
Osborn, George
Otterman, Kay
Page, Harold





Parker, Tom
Parkins, Alva
Petrig, Daryl
Piper, Dick
Porter, Kent
Powell, Bill
Prentice, Marlen

Price, Bill
Pugh, Shirley
Pursch, Gloria
Putnam, Don
Quillen, Bob
Rance, Ronald
Raub, Pat

Ray, Bob
Rearick, Bob
Redding, Linda
Reed, Bob
Reed, Ralph
Reid, John
Richardson, Ray

Riehle, J. C.
Riewoldt, Pat
Riggle, Kaye
Rinehart, Tom
Risser, Gene
Robb, Patti
Robinson, Judy

Rogers, Charles
Rohrbaugh, Tom
Rowe, Francis
Rude, Lee
Rush, Floyd
Rusis, George
Russow, Patty

Rynearson, Bob
Sabatini, Freddy
Samuels, Harry
Sanders, Larry
Sands, Doris
Schawitsch, John
Schmidt, Capron

Schmidt, Don
Schoenrad, Patricia
Schroepfer, Carol
Schwering, Freddie
Shannon, Gerry
Shaver, Ruthie
Sherman, Martin

Sherrill, Ruth Ann
Shoemaker, Ellen
Shortis, Margaret
Sievers, David
Siferd, Barbara
Skelton, Dave
Slusser, Cecil

Smith, Karen
Smith, Kathie
Smith, Marilou
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Tom
Sorensen, John
Sorensen, Kristine

Spillman, Bob
Spradling, Sue
Starkey, Walter
Steinwedel, Sandra
Stewart, Judy
Stewart, Tom
Stoops, Delores

Stout, Bill
 Strasser, Carl
 Strasser, Dick
 Tabler, Sharon
 Taylor, Pat
 Templin, Marie
 Thomas, James



Thompson, Mary Frances
 Todd, Betty
 Townsend, Shelby
 Troglen, Roberta
 Troy, Jane
 Van Baalen, Phil
 Viney, Mary



Viney, Patricia
 Vinyard, Sheryl
 Vitello, Beverly
 Wade, La Nita
 Waisner, Pat
 Walters, Rita
 Walters, Sally



Webster, Shirley
 Weiland, Jim
 Welker, Laura
 Welker, Leora
 Werner, Charlene
 Wheaton, Judy
 Wickersham, Nancy



Wild, Robert
 Williams, Kay
 Williamson, Joyce
 Willis, Lillian
 Wilson, Darrell
 Wilson, Lenard
 Winegardner, Wanda



Wood, Elizabeth
 Woolpert, Gene
 Wray, Mary
 Yerkes, Jack
 Zech, Annette
 Zeider, Bertha



Hair slicked down, seams
 straightened, and hopes high,
 freshmen dance under a can-
 opy of paper hearts and
 colored streamers at their
 class party, the Heart Hop.





L.H.S. Clubs Announce Officers Homecoming and

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Latin Club held its first meeting of the year Sept. 10. Dan Mordenti were elected as Secretary and

Spanish Club re-elected See The

Football

Hi-Tri I and II Plan Bake Sale at Olsens

Plans for a bake sale Dec. 1 at Olsen's were made at the Hi-Tri I meeting. The committee for the sale is made up of

Representatives And Senator Elected

COA Sched



Student Council Make Plans To Present The Musical Program "Winter Fantasy"

"Winter Fantasy", a concert and musical revue, will be given in the high school auditorium Dec. 12. The first half of the program will consist of a concert sponsored by the Student Council.

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Throughout the school year



HONOR SOCIETY—On the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, students in the upper third of their class were elected to the National Honor Society, one of the highest distinctions in high school. Last spring six juniors, chosen by senior members and faculty, were initiated into the society; in the fall an additional twenty seniors placed their names on the roster of the Logansport chapter during an impressive candlelight service.

Although few meetings were held and no officers were elected, Honor Society served the school by sponsoring "College Corner," a display of information which helped seniors choose the college best suited to their needs. Each week a different school was featured, Indiana universities receiving special emphasis. Miss Lois Eldridge acted as chairman of the faculty committee.

Row One: Don Montgomery, Gerry Hershberger, Bill Dallas, Sherry Scott, Phil McCarthy, Delores Harvey. **Row Two:** Pat Kennedy, Jean Best, Eleanor Rodabaugh, Judy Naftzger, Emily Heckard, Barbara Kitchell, Sandy Schmidt, Barbara Klinefelter, Claudine Sherrill, Marilou Tussing. **Row Three:** Don Jordan, Jerry Pierick, Charles Irvin, Dan Woolpert, John Modricker, Larry Huntsinger, Jim Hoffman, Bob Jacobsen, Jack Rice, Roger Beehler.





EXECUTIVE BOARD—**Standing:** Bill Dallas, president; Don Jordan, Don Montgomery, treasurer; Bill Redding. **Seated:** Dan Mordenti, vice-president; Jean Best, secretary; Bob Jacobsen, S. A. Moss, Dale Harris, John Reid, Pat Hershberger. **COUNCIL**—**Row One:** Janet Harding, Carolyn Camp, Mary O'Connor, Susie Parker, Lynn Rivers, Beth Brumbaugh, Mary Wray, Marilyn Myers, Barbara Jargstorf, Sandra Hipsher, Judy Gordon, Angie Vitello, Miss Hochhalter, sponsor. **Row Two:** Mary O'Neill, Barbara McMillen, Shirley Gast, Pat Hershberger, Jean Best, Judy Snyder, Anne Butler, Nelda

Linden, Grace Perrone, Joyce Howard, Don Montgomery, Bill Dallas, Mrs. Buchanan, sponsor. **Row Three:** Bob Kreuzberger, Charles Cromer, Ralph Hammond, Eugene Seybold, John Dunn, Jack Yerkes, Gene Risser, S. A. Moss, John Reid, Kent Castle, Bill Redding, Rex Adkins, Mr. Johnson, sponsor. **Row Four:** Tom Parker, Loyd Cunningham, Ralph Harris, Dalen Showalter, Dick DeHaven, Clifford Wild, John Kinnear, Dale Harris, Don Jordan, Bob Jacobsen, Ronald Blume, Dan Mordenti, Mr. Pruitt, Mr. Callane, sponsors.

the many clubs and activities

STUDENT COUNCIL — Improving the school and the opportunities it offers is the object of the Council. Winter Fantasy, the first musical to be given recently in the high school, resulted from plans laid by the organization. Many of the services taken for granted, such as listing the week's schedule on the bulletin board, the sale of

Berry pins, the printing of the "ABC's of L.H.S.," and the cartoons in the inspiration calendar across from the library, were projects of the group. Under the leadership of officers and executive board, forty-nine representatives — one selected from each guidance room—bridged the gap between faculty and students.

taught the importance of



SPANISH CLUB—"¿Va Vd. al Club Espanol?" This familiar phrase echoed monthly in Room 106. With the assistance of the sponsor, Miss Neva Plotner, members planned programs to broaden their knowledge of the ancient and the modern civilizations in Central and South America, to give more practice in speaking and hearing the Spanish language, and to strengthen hemispheric unity by better understanding of the Spanish speaking nations. The two main functions of the year, the pinata party, a gay festival before Christmas, and the fiesta fresco, a picnic in May, were supplemented by movies, playlets, and lectures by guest speakers.

In the fall sixty members elected officers. Bob Bishop was chosen treasurer; Delores Capicotto, secretary; Lou Ann vice-president; and Dan Mordenti, for the second consecutive term, president.



La Pasada—Trudi Hilbert, Bernard Neville, and Bill Marocco portray the Spanish Christmas tradition of asking friends if there is any room at the inn.

teamwork and responsibility.

LATIN CLUB—At a new and impressive formal ceremony the following officers were installed: consuls, Bill Groninger and Nancy David; scribe, Pat Barnes; quaestor, Sally Lou Walters; censor, Judy Hickman; and praetor, Ann Barnes. John Parker, Bill Strahle, Kathleen Boatman, Jack Wade, and John Dunn represented Latin II as aediles. Latin I aediles were Valeska Moore, Kay Otterman, Tom Stewart, and Sharon Donley.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Gertrude Johnson, ninety-two members studied Roman life through colored slides, movies, and pageants. A Valentine party, "Cupid and Psyche," featured a narrator and living pictures; and musical recordings from "Quo Vadis" were played at one of the winter meetings. Committees having rewritten the constitution as the chief project of the year, Latin Club is now an up-to-date democratic group.



Gene Woolpert, Harry Meyers, Sharon Donley, Tom Stewart, Valeska Moore, Sam Huston, Fred Sabatini are in the cast of "Why The Chimes Rang."



Row One: Pat Hershberger, Shirley Gast, secretary-treasurer; Barbara McMillen, vice-president; Jean Best, Judy Hickman. **Row Two:** Eleanor Rodabaugh, president; Ann Johnson, Dianne DeGrief, Rita Kiesling, Georgia Guckien, Barbara Kitchell, Eleanor Troy, Mary O'Neill, Sharon Hipsher, Alberta Gilbertson. **Row Three:** Tom Stewart, Keith Hall, Carolyn Hall, Barbara Klinefelter, Joy Shuck, Gerry Hershberger, Tad Wilkinson, Jim Hoffman.

Working together, members



120 CLUB—A bookworm during Book Week and a Sock Hop at Christmas offered librarians a chance to serve the school and have fun, too. Byron became a familiar figure with an important message during his week's stay in L.H.S.; club members and their dates, minus shoes, enjoyed the informality of the holiday party.

At two luncheons held in the school library members combined business with pleasure. Room 120 was also the site of a treasure hunt which introduced sharp-eyed sleuths to obscure corners. Cooperating on a national scale to promote interest in books and working locally to provide students with material necessary for class work gave librarians a full-time task.

LITERARY CLUB—Variety was the order of the year. Every second and fourth Monday, Room 227 resounded with merriment as twenty seniors participated in games, readings, and contests. Also, members submitted for group criticism poems, stories, and essays which they hoped might be accepted for national publication. These original works were collected and printed as the 1952 Literary Magazine. To continue the custom of presenting a gift to the library, Literary Club chose Rachel L. Carson's "The Sea Around Us," a book filled with thrills of science and nature. Included in the social whirl were a Valentine party and a picnic, which served as an initiation for juniors.



planned programs and parties.

Standing: Delores Harvey, president; Miss Hochhalter, sponsor; Claudine Sherrill, vice-president; Margaret Beckler, Gerry Hershberger, Emily Heckard, Jack Rice, Eleanor Rodabaugh, treasurer. **Seated:** Marilou Tussing, Carolyn Nolan, secretary; Rita Kiesling, Sherry Scott, Suzie Buck, Emily Reynolds, Mary Jayne Williams, Barbara Klinefelter, Reba Burris.





Deadlines and

TATTLER — "Trite! Stiff! Obvious!" How the editorial staff dreaded those words! After revising one sentence time after time, the copy writer found his hand was stiff; and it was obvious he was getting nowhere. Not words but proportion, plus original sketches, was the problem of the art department, while the business staff had still another headache. Long hours were spent on layouts that would please the advertiser and interest the customer. Taking pictures was no snap, either; getting a natural pose was a test of nerves—for both photographers and models. The efforts of these four divisions, all necessary for yearbook production, made possible this scrapbook. By spring each staff member's vocabulary was noticeably increased, and dependability was an expected quality. No course in high school could have provided the education and enjoyment that the third period activity, Tattler, did.



Inset—Sherry Scott, editor in chief. **Upper—Editorial Staff**—**Seated**: Carolyn Nolan, underclass editor; Eleanor Rodabaugh, organizations editor; Marilou Tussing, copy editor; Barbara Kitchell, senior editor; Mary Lacey, faculty editor; Miss Winn, sponsor; Gerry Hershberger, Delores Harvey, Judy Naftzger, writing staff; Mary Jo Carney, Emily Heckard, typists. **Standing**: Pat Carson, Charles Townsend, sports writers. **Middle—Business Staff**: Roseann Pasquale, Shirley Gast, typists; Don Owens, bookkeeper; Miss Macy, sponsor; Bill Dallas, subscription manager; Bob Jacobsen, Phil McCarthy, co-business managers. **Lower—Art Staff**: Carol Sue Lebo, junior assistant; Miss Billau, sponsor; Carlene Reid, senior assistant; Margaret Beckler, art editor.

Datelines came for journalists;

MAGPIE—Headlines, datelines, bylines, typewritten lines—when all were fitted into place, another issue of the Magpie was complete. Every two weeks sixteen staff members forgot their worries as they saw their ideas and labors in print. From editor to columnist each knew his beat and particular duties. News reporters looked high and low for stories of wide appeal, the feature writer wracked her brain for a new slant, and the business manager budgeted dimes and dollars collected from subscribers and advertisers. Editorial writers aired

praise and criticism of student actions and policies in an attempt to stimulate further discussion. Not only was the ability to write necessary, but originality was also needed to fill a last-minute vacant spot on the front page. Tense moments followed the cancellation of a major event already set in type. After experiencing the entire procedure themselves, the staff had greater respect and appreciation for the newspaper industry; they had learned what goes on "between the lines." Never again would they merely glance at the printed page.



Left—Seated: Barbara Kitchell, editorial writer; Carolyn Hardt, columnist; Marilou Tussing, feature writer; Sandy Schmidt, Lu Ann Settlemyre, columnists; Eleanor Rodabaugh, news editor; Claudine Sherrill, editor in chief; Rita Kiesling, sports writer; Willie Weser, reporter; Ann Johnson, club re-

porter; Gerry Hershberger, Barbara Klinefelter, reporters. **Standing:** Mitzi Wild, advertising editor; Dianne DeGrief, business manager; Sherry Scott, Richard Van Baalen, sports writers. **Upper Right:** Claudine Sherrill, editor in chief. **Lower Right:** Jim Crane and John Maloy, two of the press feeders.

service and social activity,



HI TRI I—Fun, fellowship, and service were the high lights of an active year. To promote better relations between the club and the community, each girl performed three services: one to the club, one to the community, and one to the Y. W. C. A. Among these were chaperoning at the Junior Canteen, entertaining the ladies at the Jones Home, sending cases of Hershey bars to the Philippines, and ushering at the Community Concerts. Both Hi-Tris sponsored with Hi-Y and Key Club the "Red Feather Dance."

A bake sale, a benefit dance, and the sale of holly wreaths helped members raise the funds needed to finance social events of the year—the teachers' tea held in the library, three joint meetings with Hi-Y, and the formal dance in the spring.



Row One: Barbara Kitchell, vice-president; Barbara McMillen, program chairman; Jean Best, president; Pat Hershberger, secretary; Sandy Schmidt, treasurer. **Row Two:** Margaret Beckler, Jean Hampton, Shirley Gast, Barbara Klinefelter, Pat Odom, Grace Perrone, Ann Johnson, Mary Jo Carney. **Row Three:** Miss Baade, sponsor; Rita Kiesling, Lu Ann Settlemyre, Lou Ann Bauer, Maureen Notheis, Eleanor Rodabaugh, Sherry Scott, Annette Elpers, Miss Cromwell, sponsor. **Row Four:** Marcie Sievers, Susie Smith, Judy Snyder, Joyce Tabor, Gerry Hershberger, Sharon Noll, Marlene Sailors, Mariel Meyers.

for willing Hi-Tri groups.

HI-TRI II—With service as the password throughout the year, freshmen and sophomores served their organization, city, and school in various ways. Providing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, raking leaves at the Neal Home, and making Christmas decorations for the State Hospital were included in the club's seasonal plans. In cooperation with Hi-Tri I, members chose Carousel as the theme for the annual spring formal, which was financed in part by proceeds from the sale of salt water taffy and homemade baked goods.

The Mother and Daughter Tea in April proved to parents that the girls were capable of organizing and smoothly handling a social function. Through innumerable experiences and contacts underclassmen learned that combined efforts can improve the community.



Row One: Pat Barnes, program chairman; Henrietta Thompson, secretary; Nancy David, president; Janet Harding, vice-president; Janet Jones, treasurer. **Row Two:** LaNita Wade, Ann Barnes, Nancy Morgan, Donna Buck, Ann Wilkinson, Carolyn Jones, Angie Vitello, Sheryl Vinyard. **Row Three:** Miss Anderson, sponsor; Judy Hickman, Susie Binder, Kay Riggle, Sharon Donley, Patti Robb, Sharon Jacobsen, Miss Wood, sponsor. **Row Four:** Pat Waisner, Marjorie Farrell, Betty Todd, Anne Butler, Jane Troy, Martha Watson, Anita Johnson.



Row One: Jerry Pierick, Don Montgomery, president; Pat Carson, chaplain. **Row Two:** Bill Dallas, vice-president; Bill Redding, Bruce Huffman, Phil McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms. **Row Three:** Digby Terry, secretary; Roger Beehler, Bob Bishop, Jim Mather, Don Jordan, Raleigh Guy, treasurer. **Row Four:** Mr. Overturf, sponsor; Pat Kennedy, Bill Canfield, Larry Hardin, Joe Smith, Jack Miller, Jim Mehaffie, Emerson Prentice, Mr. Sum, sponsor. **Row Five:** Jim Deck, Bill Freeman, Rex Adkins, Lloyd Frohreich, Bob Jacobsen, Tad Wilkinson, Clifford Wild. **Row Six:** Charles Spradling, Jack Rice, Dave Thomas, Larry Huntsinger, Jim Hoffman, Dale Harris, John Modricker, Mike Hinkle, Chuck Erickson. **Row Seven:** Joe Walters, Ed Simpson, Howard Huston, Bill Mull, Bob Rupe, Don Owens, Ted Booher, Dan Woolpert, Charles Hickman.

Various projects, entertainment,



HI-Y — Raising the flag each morning, holding ropes at basketball games, sponsoring benefit dances, and giving food to needy families during the Christmas season are a few of the services rendered by Hi-Y. No one, including the boys, thinks of these as particularly outstanding feats, for the club is a service one, its purpose being to help the school, home, and community. The group is a Christian organization; combined efforts of Hi-Y and Hi-Tri gave the students a Christmas program, and during Holy Week the club sponsored an auditorium film, "One God." To compare notes with other Hi-Y chapters, local members attended district meetings at Delphi and Frankfort.

KEY CLUB—Versatile is the word for Key Club members, whose activities include everything from singing, dancing, and acting in the Gay Nineties Revue to giving Abe Lincoln a coat of shellac. To discuss its plans and projects this service group meets each Wednesday noon. For new ideas and friends the entire organization attended the International Convention held in Chicago. Key figures first semester were: Phil McCarthy, president; Don Jordan, vice-president; Bob Jacobsen, secretary; Larry Huntsinger, treasurer. Second semester leaders were: Don Jordan, president; Bill Redding, vice-president; Gene Harkin, secretary; and Digby Terry, treasurer.



and a full social calendar

Row One: Charles Hickman, Jim Ridenour, Dale Harris, Dan Mordenti, Don Montgomery, Bill Dallas, Bob Bishop. **Row Two:** Jack Wolf, Digby Terry, Don Jordan, Phil McCarthy, Larry Huntsinger, Bob Jacobsen, Bill Mull, Mr. Ashman, sponsor. **Row Three:** Jay Byers, Larry Robb, Bill Jargstorf, Bud Erickson, Dave Thomas, Dick Mayhill, Ted Booher, Chuck Erickson, Mr. Smith, sponsor. **Row Four:** Jerry Pierick, John Kinnear, John Barnes, Bill Redding, Gene Harkin, Roger Beehler, Emerson Prentice, Ronnie Miller, Jim Mehaffie, Bill Bailey, Jim Thomas.



reflected the friendly spirit



Row One: Roger Beehler, Don Jordan, Emerson Prentice, Jim Thomas, Don Montgomery. Row Two: Jerry Pierick, Bill Dallas, Bob Jacobsen, Norman Bailey, Bob Par-
ente. Row Three: Dan Woolpert, John Modricker, Larry Huntsinger, Dale Harris, Jim Hoffman, Phil McArthy.



STUDENT ROTARIANS—During fourth period each Monday, two senior boys—who all morning had resembled collar ads—were missing from class. By May, sixteen had shared the honor of being student members of Rotary. Chosen by Mr. Harold Mertz and Mr. James Brown on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and co-operation in school activities, they attended four luncheon meetings. Having been entertained on the first three visits, Student Rotarians were required to give a talk at their last meeting.

At a Christmas banquet, to which they brought guests, the seniors conducted a mock meeting, complete with officers' reports and fines for irregular comments. In the years since the organization was formed in 1933, businessmen and students alike have welcomed the opportunity to become better acquainted.

A black and white photograph of a large group of young men, likely students, gathered in a classroom. They are arranged in several rows, some standing and some sitting at desks. A man in a suit is seated in the center foreground, facing away from the camera. The background features a chalkboard and a framed picture on the wall.

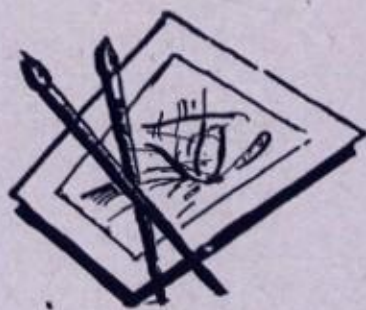
AUDIO-VISUAL—To most students the announcement of a movie suggested a more exciting form of learning outside the classroom; but to thirty-three boys with mechanical aptitudes it meant a chance to show their skill. To earn a certificate stating their qualifications for operating audio-visual equipment, club members mastered the techniques of all types of projectors: sound, silent, strip film, slide, opaque, tape recorder, and radio-phonograph combination.

Hours for listening and sketching



Seated: Jeannette Milton, Shirley Moore, Dick Connors, Dick Wandle, Tom Gillum, secretary-treasurer; Miss Billau, sponsor; Jane Troy, Pat Barnes, Nita Overmyer. **Standing:** John Van Boven, president; Margaret Beckler, Shirley Hathaway, Carlene Reid, Dixie Wucker, Kay Kumler, Mary K. Moran, Jo Anna Hafert, Sheryl Vinyard, vice-president; Nancy Wickersham, Shirley Sherman, Barbara Mader, Margaret Carson, Ruth Dibble, Pat Warner, Carol Boyer, Georgia Guckien.

ART CLUB—Everything from charcoal sketches to ceramics! Twenty-seven potential artists met every other Wednesday in Room 18 to work in the field of art which most interested them. Guided by Miss Martha Billau, members experimented with water colors, crayon, and pastels.



In December the group worked together to create unusual Christmas centerpieces and ornaments for their homes. Later in the year Miss Juliane Jensen gave a demonstration showing the possibilities of painting in oil and the various effects produced. In early spring a small group visited John Herron Art Institute and the Annual Scholastic Art Exhibit in Indianapolis. To complete the year's activities in a slightly different atmosphere, the club moved out-of-doors for nature sketching.

provided pleasure for many.

MUSIC CLUB—In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—sharps and flats. During that season first plans for the club sprouted in the minds of music lovers. The idea had taken root by the following fall, when over sixty students attended a picnic at Spencer Park. Growing interest seemed to spring from the informality and flexibility of the organization. Meeting in the home of Miss Thelma Nicholas, their sponsor, members assumed any comfortable position, on the floor or arm of a chair, that made listening to recordings more enjoyable. To suit the interests of all, different types of programs were used. Some were built around opera; others, on jazz, barbershop harmony, semi-classics, and modern musicals. Although the club has just celebrated its first anniversary, it has already given much encouragement to music, a vital chord in student life.



Seated—Row One: Pat Kennedy, Judy Stewart, Ann Barnes, Mary K. Moran, Alice Vickery, Helen Viney, Jane Troy, Emily Heckard, treasurer; Eunice Swayzee, Carolyn Jones, secretary; Carolyn Hall, president. **Row Two:** Bill Strahle, Pat Digan, Jack Wade, Larry Hardin, Jo Gentry, John Van Boven, Carol Lebo, Jimmy Hayes, vice-president. **Row Three:** Bill Canfield, Loral Baker, Joan Siferd. **Standing:** Sharon Donley, Ronnie Fouts, Bill Groninger, Dan Mordenti, Donna McElheny, Shirley Harris, Sue Miller, Denise Reed, Pat Riewoldt, Keith Hall, Marilou Tussing.





Row One: Modricker, Thomas, Harkin, Koch, H. Erickson, Mayhill, Terry, Harris.
Row Two: Hardin, Booher, Wolf, Antrim, Vernon, R. Van Baalen, Wilson, Mr. Kinder, sponsor.
Row Three: Martin, Handy, Chambers, Camp, Davis, Sisler, C. Erickson, Cramer.
Row Four: P. Van Baalen, Porter, Huffman, Myers, Schnieb, Minglin, Kern.

Backing the athletes were

SPIKE SHOE—Easily recognized by miniature silver shoes, members worked to keep cinder activities in the limelight. To encourage interest in track, they aided in planning the First Annual Logansport Track Relays held April 26. At the spring banquet, the climax of the season, awards were presented to three outstanding trackmen.

"L" CLUB—A major letter from any sport was the requirement for admittance to "L" Club, an informal organization designed to promote a well-rounded athletic program. Co-sponsored by Mr. Faris and Mr. Showalter, the boys met throughout the year to compare common sports interests and discuss possible improvements.

Row One: Pierick, Sisler, Kern, J. Thomas, Minglin, Jordan. **Row Two:** Bailey, Terry, McCarthy, Prentice, Smith, Freehafer. **Row Three:** B. Harris, Costello, Harkin, Karlen, Mayhill, Cramer. **Row Four:** C. Erickson, Hardin, Hanlin, Berndt, Tripp, Ringle. **Row Five:** Maloy, Modricker, D. Harris, H. Erickson, Guy, Huntsinger, D. Thomas, Hoffman.



the cheers of 144 girls.

BERRY BOOSTER BLOCK—A white L, a checkerboard, a red border on a black background—all were among the colorful designs greeting basketball fans on Wednesday and Friday nights. The Berry Booster Block, 144 enthusiastic girls, mapped out these combinations to add a splash of color in the cheering section. White gloves flashed in rhythmic hand routines, voices roared a rousing send-off for the Berries, and sighs of relief followed the successful spelling of an opponent's name.

Something new and different was always in demand at the Friday morning practices, where lungs were warmed up for the real workout that evening. Booster Block board members and officers assisted cheer leaders in selecting winning yells and songs in a yell contest, thus adding to the permanent catalogue of cheers and chants. Fostering good sportsmanship was the main purpose of the Block; the Boosters would try anything to help the team "Go get 'em!"

Officers for the year were: Eleanor Rodabaugh, president; Pat Sievers, vice-president; Sharon Noll, secretary-treasurer.



Soprano to baritone, drums to

CHORUS—Providing music for the holiday and Baccalaureate programs was the purpose of the choir. Under the direction of Mr. Huffman, 174 held daily practice—rounds, humming, singing, whistling, clapping—to keep voices trained for the varied

performances. Sponsored by the Music Boosters' Club, the group traveled to Peru to participate in the Four-City Festival. Also a select twenty-six joined students from thirty other schools to sing at the City Teachers' Conference at Purdue.

Upper—Row One: Casalini, Mader, Wilson, Sherman, Medley, Johnson, Wilcoxson, M. Farrell, Sievers, Altig, Saadi, Bennett, P. Farrell, Williams, Gast, Lantz, G. Perrone. **Row Two:** Wickersham, J. Miller, Watson, Hathaway, S. Smith, Pritchett, Peterson, Turnpugh, Stepler, O'Donnell, Schmidt, Kerber, Hiveley, Pasquale, Overmyer, K. Snyder. **Row Three:** Burgess, Wade, Bruner, DeVeaux, Huth, Hafert, Moran, Digan, Reynolds, Sailors, Cunningham, Siferd, Baker, S. Smith, Moore, A. Barnes, Bailey, Parkevich. **Row Four:** Williamson, Jacobson, Marocco, Rutz, Notheis, James, Boatman, Rolewicz, Army, Lape, Page, Fox, Zinsmaster, Su Smith, Steinwedel, Allen, Farrer, Tabler, L. Perrone, Hall. **Row Five:** Handy, K. Porter, Skelton, Huston, Canfield, Hardin, Deck, Cronin, Simpson, H. Erickson, Vinyard, Freeman, Cramer, C. Erickson, Sitter, Kennedy, Sievers, Reid.

Lower—Row One: Vinyard, Erb, Campbell, Cox, Bader, K. Smith, Shannon, Heyde, Mr. Huffman, director; Rouser, Lowe, Riggle, Waisner, Sievers, E. Miller, Werner. **Row Two:** M. Wray, J. Troy, Hammond, Ruffing, Rittenhouse, Lewellen, R. Murray, H. Boyer, Gordon, Hoover, Kenny, Odom, Carney, Campbell, Green. **Row Three:** Hickey, Graves, Quillen, Winegardner, Lumbirt, Morris, C. Harris, Long, Swayzee, McElheny, David, K. Williams, J. Snyder, E. Troy, B. Todd, Galbreth, Cunningham, Lybrook. **Row Four:** Webster, Sands, Army, Krieg, Spradling, M. Murray, Larimore, Lough, Foster, Albright, Viney, C. Boyer, Herd, Donley, Walters, Byers, Bigler, Carroll, Lloyd, Davidson. **Row Five:** Mehaffie, Homberg, T. Porter, Redding, Novak, Mordenti, Guy, Irvin, Baker, Heins, Mow, Parente, Wade, Townsend, Sabatini.



oboe - all were represented.

SWING BAND—Thirty-two students divided into three bands played everything from bebop to waltzes at the noon and after-game dances in the old gym. The music makers also enlivened the Winter Fantasy and Hour of Music with their rhythmic tunes. Although the school had several musical organizations, swing band and its theme song, "Rose Room," remained the student body's favorite.

ORCHESTRA—With a full time director, Mr. Pete Carr, orchestra once more became an accredited activity. Thirty-nine musicians practiced during guidance to attempt the impossible, a flawless performance. The Hour of Music, Four-City Festival, and Bac-calaureate were the three main appearances of the year. The group also entertained the high school and Riley Junior High with colorful programs.

Upper—Row One: L. Settlemyre, G. Sweet, H. Huston, M. Carney, A. Johnson, B. Kluthe, H. Viney, C. Novak, D. Mordenti, T. Smith, J. Wade, A. Elpers, A. Rehm. **Row Two:** J. Mehaffie, B. Groninger, R. Fouts, J. Allan, L. Hardin, B. Parente, B. Foreman, J. Smith, J. Swartzel, T. Booher, C. Grigsby, E. Simpson, T. McCullough, M. Neal. **Lower—Row One:** J. Troy, J. Hayes, P. Kennedy, J. Watson, J.

Naftzger, J. Van Boven. **Row Two:** G. Sweet, S. Lantz, D. Roderick, B. Groninger, D. Neher, A. Elpers, B. Lewellen, S. Noll, B. Wild. **Row Three:** E. Troy, H. Viney, C. Novak, D. Mordenti, R. Baker, R. Beehler, J. Snyder, T. Minter, J. Mehaffie, B. Parente, J. Allan, E. Simpson, J. Swartzel. **Row Four:** D. McDaniel, D. Spurlock, L. Hardin, Mr. Carr, Mr. Marocco, directors; E. Heckard, M. Neal, T. McCullough.



Marches or jump tunes,



Row One: Bob Kluthe, Shirley Harris, Katheryn Cunningham, Carolyn Lloyd, Jim Delaplane, Chuck Erickson, Freddy Sabatini, Jim Musselman, Jack Wade, Craig Novak, Dan Mordenti, Ralph Baker, Helen Viney, Joyce Tabor, Donna Kleckner, Kay Davidson, Liz Hedde, Pat Riewoldt, Sue Wandrei, Susie Ruffing, Loretta Campbell, Angie Vitello, Howard Huston, Bill Marocco. **Row Two:** Jim Madonna, Shirley Myers, Pat Snyder, Eleanor Troy, Gerald Sweet, Tom Smith, Mary Jo Carney, Bertha Davidson, Joe Arone, Paul Rombold, Ann Johnson, Lu Ann Settlemyre, Judy Stewart, Nancy East, Sandra Garver, Sally Walters, Judy Snyder, Roger Beehler, Ann Conrad, Ann Rehm, Jimmy Hayes, Tamar Minter, Carol Lebo, Val Lybrook. **Row Three:** Hank Schmidt, Sandy Schmidt, Barbara Lewellen, Annette Elpers, Ginnie Rittenhouse, Dwight Condon, Charles Lybrook, Bob David, Ronnie Fouts, Bob Parente, Jim Allan, Jim Mehaffie, Bud Erickson, Pat Odom, Bob Kreuzberger, Bob Kelly, Jack Ayers, Joe Sabatini, Bill Groninger, Sharon Beattie, Carol Hammond, Joan Hiveley, Rheta Kerber, Tom Parker, Loyd Cunningham, Larry Frey. **Row Four:** Shirlee Lantz, Dennis McDaniel, Ed Simpson, Charles Grigsby, Ted Booher, Jane Swartzel, John Van Boven, Jon Settlemyre, Charles Townsend, Keith Hall, Bob Orr, Dick Connors, Jack Smith, Sonja Hollingsworth, Sam Huston, Bill Foreman, Dan Woolpert, Larry Hardin, Jane Troy. **Row Five:** Mr. Huffman, director; Merrill Neal, Tom McCullough, Barbara Byers, Lucy Patesel, Betty Wagoner, Reba Burris, James Handy, Pat Russow, Marjorie Smith, Delores Qualio, Eric Freehafer, Duane Heins, Mr. Marocco, director.



the band played on.

BAND—August, not September, saw practice beginning. While other students were still on vacation, band members were rehearsing football marches and tricky formations. Fall activities included appearances at all football games and the Armistice Day parade; winter brought indoor practice for pep sessions, basketball games, Winter Fantasy, Hour of Music, and County Festival. Peppy songs between games and at the half helped spur the team to victory, while a medley of tunes entertained audiences at other programs. Spring stepped in to the accompaniment of the Four-City Festival, arrangements for the relays, and Commencement plans.

Fourth period practice time had other audiences, too; those in nearby classrooms tapped restless feet as strains of "The March National Emblem" drifted through open windows and doors; and a little black and white mongrel cocked an appreciative ear just outside one of those windows. Mr. Marocco and Mr. Huffman kept 112 members in time and tune to produce one of the best concert bands in Hoosierland.



"Curtain going up" sounded

MIDTERM PLAY—"What is a third of a third of \$1.95?" sighed the deflated heirs as Grandfather's will revealed that they would receive only the money found in his wallet. Shock was soon replaced by relief, however, for Grandfather walked in very much alive and the March millions were once more in the hands of the family.

"The Mad March Heirs," a three-act comedy by Tom Taggart, was presented before a capacity crowd November 15 and 16. For five weeks Mr. Rod Embry, director, and Barbara Klinefelter, student director, had worked with cast, stage hands, and committees to make the annual mid-term play a success.

Curtain time found sixteen anxious players nervously awaiting cues while make-up artists supplied last-minute touches and committees frantically checked and re-checked props. Although hours of work and worry were necessary, everyone felt a little sad when the curtains closed on the final performance.

Upper: Fred Sabatini, Barbara McMillen, Leah Helton, Val Lybrook, Gerald Sweet, Eric Freehafer. **Middle:** Wally Koch, Barbara Klinefelter, Mr. Embry, Barbara Kitchell, Dan Mor-denti, Marian Flory. **Lower:** Sandra Schmidt, Larry Hardin, Eleanor Rodabaugh, Wally Koch, Jack Wade, Joyce Tabor, Merrill Neal, Barbara McMillen.



for casts and committees.



SENIOR PLAY—Under the direction of Mr. Rod Embry, committees and the following cast produced

Barbara Klinefelter, student director; Mr. Embry, director; Pat Kennedy, Larry Huntsinger, Bill Canfield, Barbara McMillen, Norman Bailey, Suzie Buck, Cynthia Saadi, Eric Freehafer, Mary Jo Carney, Gerry Hershberger, Emily Heckard, Betty Wagoner, Eleanor Rodabaugh.

Susan listens in disgust while Professor Michaels begs Dean Gillingham to let Abigail remain as a freshman at Pointer.

"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

Mrs. Abigail Abbott.....	Gerry Hershberger
Susan.....	Suzie Buck
Mrs. Miller.....	Emily Heckard
Sylvia.....	Eleanor Rodabaugh
Bunny.....	Betty Wagoner
Helen.....	Cynthia Saadi
Carrie.....	Delores Harvey
Clara.....	Barbara McMillen
Marge.....	Mary Jo Carney
Bobo.....	Eric Freehafer
Jack.....	Raleigh Guy
Howie.....	Bill Canfield
Bill.....	Norman Bailey
Dean Gillingham.....	Pat Kennedy
Professor Michaels.....	Larry Huntsinger





by Sherry & Rita



CONGRATULATIONS....LHS
is really proud of the super
super football team of
had top set

By upsetting Indianapolis Tech 41-38 in a thriller the Loganberries chalked up their first NCC victory at Berry Oval 5-1-41.



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Devils

Logan Downs Jeff
In Closing Game

November 9, 1951

ed Devils
at Kautz

Before a friend could

Football	76
Basketball	80
Baseball	84
Track	86
Tennis	87
Golf	88
Intramural	89
G.A.A.	90

The Red Devils scored gridiron

1930 to 1951! The current Red Devils chalked up a record unsurpassed in twenty-one years. With eight wins, one loss, and one tie, football hit the top in popularity this year. In their first encounter with a highly-rated Wabash team, the Devils showed their power by scalping the Apaches 19 to 0. But even that smashing victory failed to compare with the trouncing of Logan's two greatest rivals, Peru and Kokomo. In spite of Jack Lowe's outstanding services for Peru, Logan overcame the Tigers in the second half to stretch the string of victories over the Bengals to four in a row. Then for the third successive year the Red Devils turned back a steamed-up Kokomo team. Disregarding the pre-game ranking of the

Wildcats, the Farismen hit pay dirt three times in the second quarter. Kokomo was able to score only once during the entire game. The squad wound up their '51 season at the stadium by taming the Jeff Bronchos 21 to 14. However, the final score didn't tell the true story of the game, for Jeff made both touchdowns in the last two minutes of play.

Four players rated honorable mention on the all-state teams, but the standout performers were Emerson Prentice and Dave Thomas, who captured positions on the first string all-conference team. Keen competition, loyal fan support, good coaching, and excellent teamwork made the '51 season a headliner.

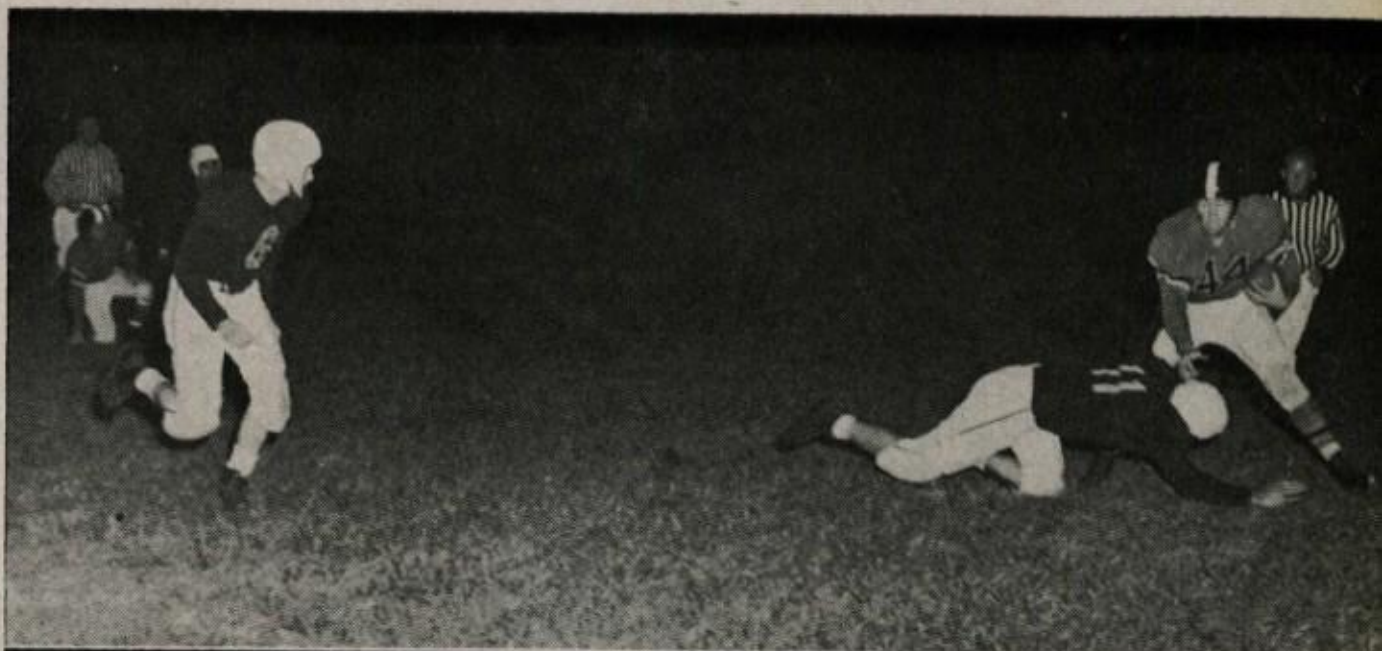
VARSITY—Row One: D. Jordan, R. Guy, E. Ringle, J. Modricker, P. Van Baalen, st. mgr.; E. Freehafer, J. Thomas, J. Long, E. Prentice. **Row Two:** Coach Faris, B. Minglin, M. Karlen, J. Davis, G. Harkin, D. Mayhill, D. Thomas,

C. Erickson, B. Warner, Coach McConnell, Coach Schrenk. **Row Three:** D. Berndt, J. Hoffman, G. Hanlin, N. Bailey, P. McCarthy, D. Terry, A. Smith, J. Maloy, H. Erickson.



Success:

With a quick change of pace, Dave Thomas outmaneuvers Lowe of Peru.



Sprinter Bill Minglin escapes the clutches of a desperate Peru player to score a touchdown.

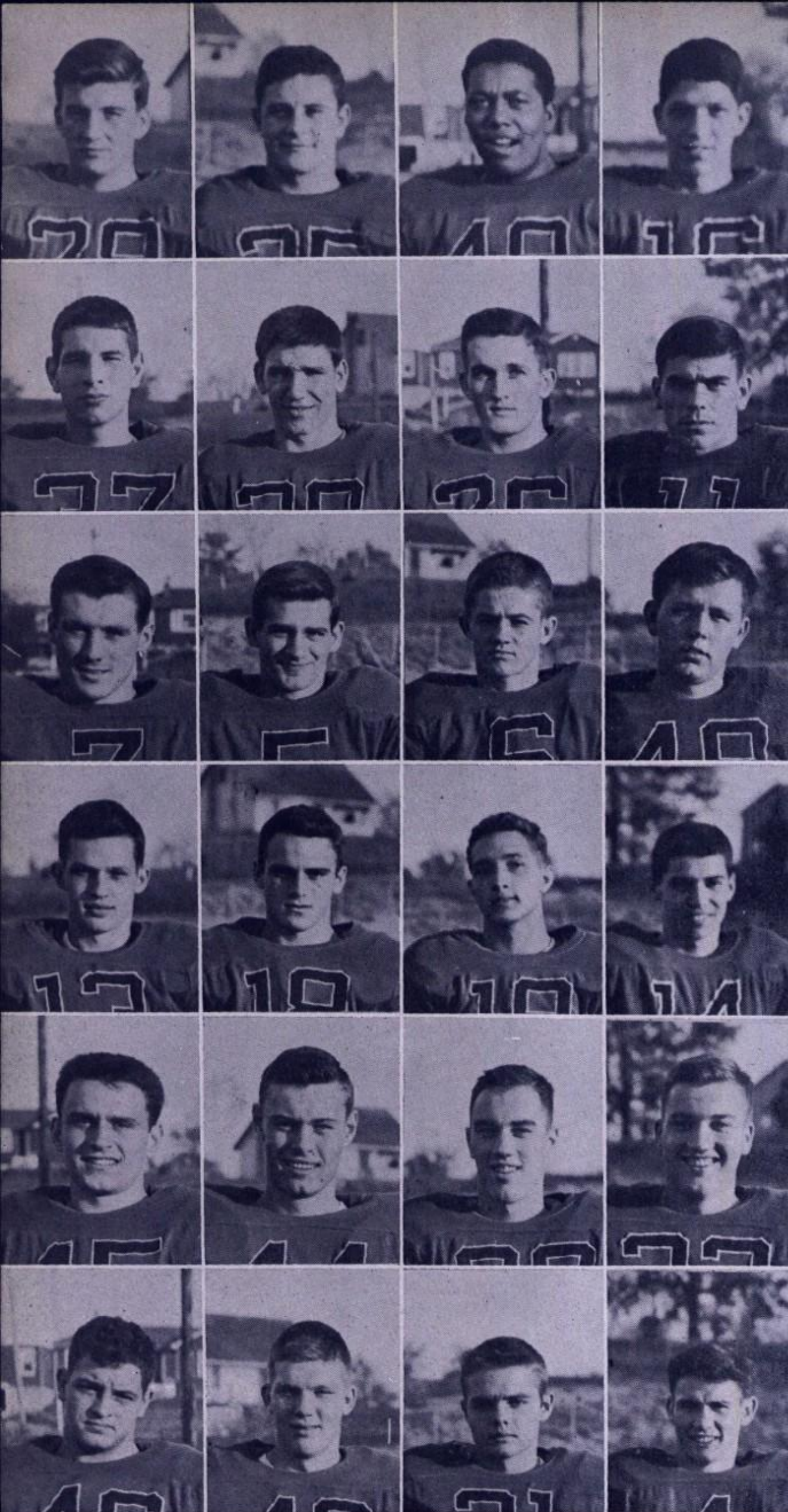


Logansport 19
Logansport 13
Logansport 27
Logansport 25
Logansport 59

Wabash 0
Indianapolis Howe 0
Peru 14
Marion 0
Frankfort 0

Logansport 13
Logansport 6
Logansport 26
Logansport 20
Logansport 21

Anderson 13
New Castle 7
Monticello 12
Kokomo 7
Lafayette Jeff 14



eight wins,

Phil McCarthy, Co-capt.
Emerson Prentice, Co-capt.
Arnold Smith
Jim Hoffman

John Modricker
John Maloy
Digby Terry
Raleigh Guy

Jerry Long
Jim Thomas
Bob Warner
Eldon Ringle

Eric Freehafer
Don Jordan
Norman Bailey
Gene Harkin

Dick Mayhill
Dave Thomas
Harry Erickson
Charles Erickson

Gary Honlin
Don Berndt
Mike Karlen
Bill Minglin

one loss, one tie — third in N.C.C.

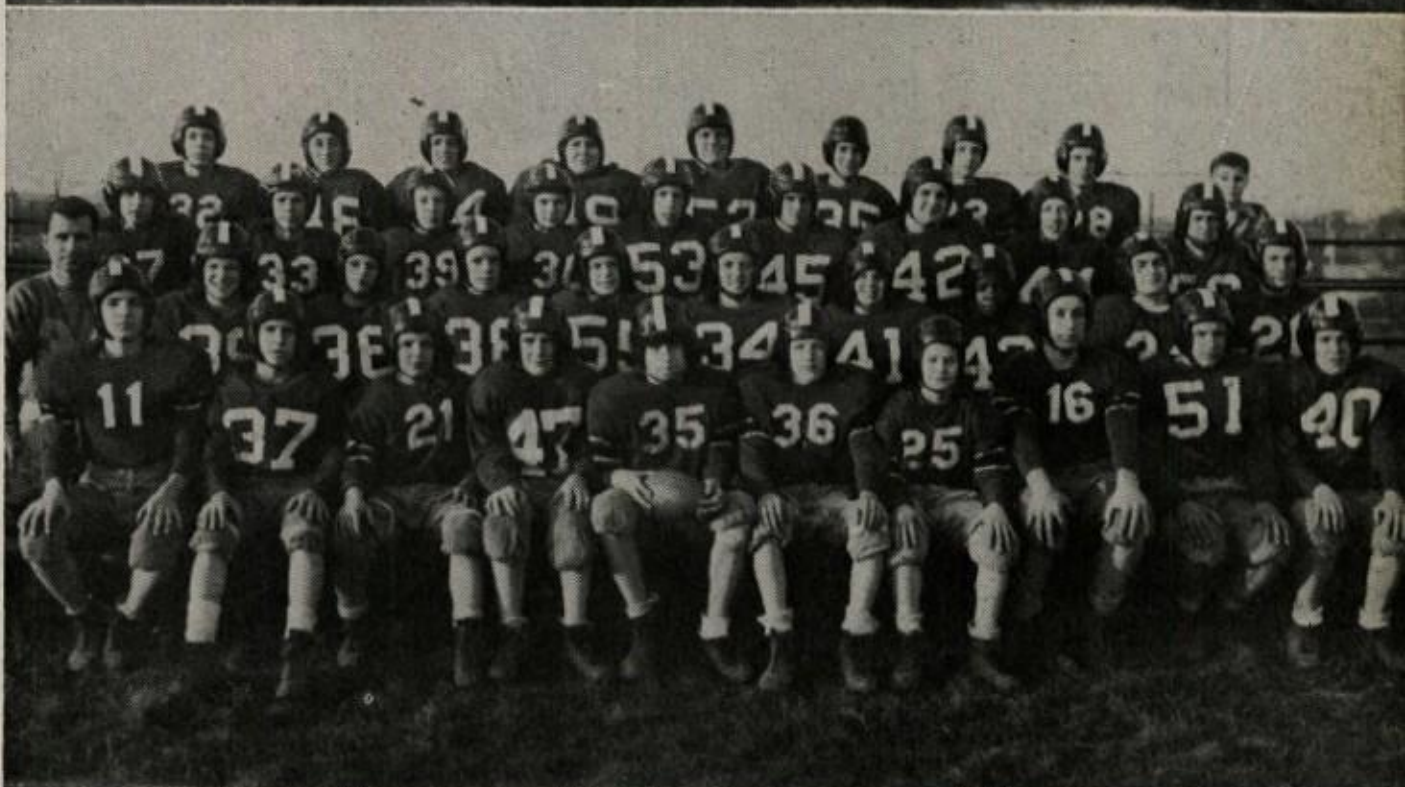
Sparked by Jay Byers, winner of the most improved reserve award, the future Devils piled up 71 points against their opponents'

32 to win four and lose two in their '51 campaign. The Frosh ended a disastrous season with a two-four record.

B TEAM — Row One: Jay Byers, John E. Barnes, Harrison Smith, Lloyd Emerson, Jim Musselman, Joe Schnieb. Row Two: Jon Settlemire, Glen Cook, Bill Jargstorf, Jim Ride-nour, Ronnie Vinyard, Bob Sabatini. Row Three: Bill Finks, Dave Richey, Ed Hellyer, Gene Williams, Bill Foreman, Robin Antrim, Joe Flory.

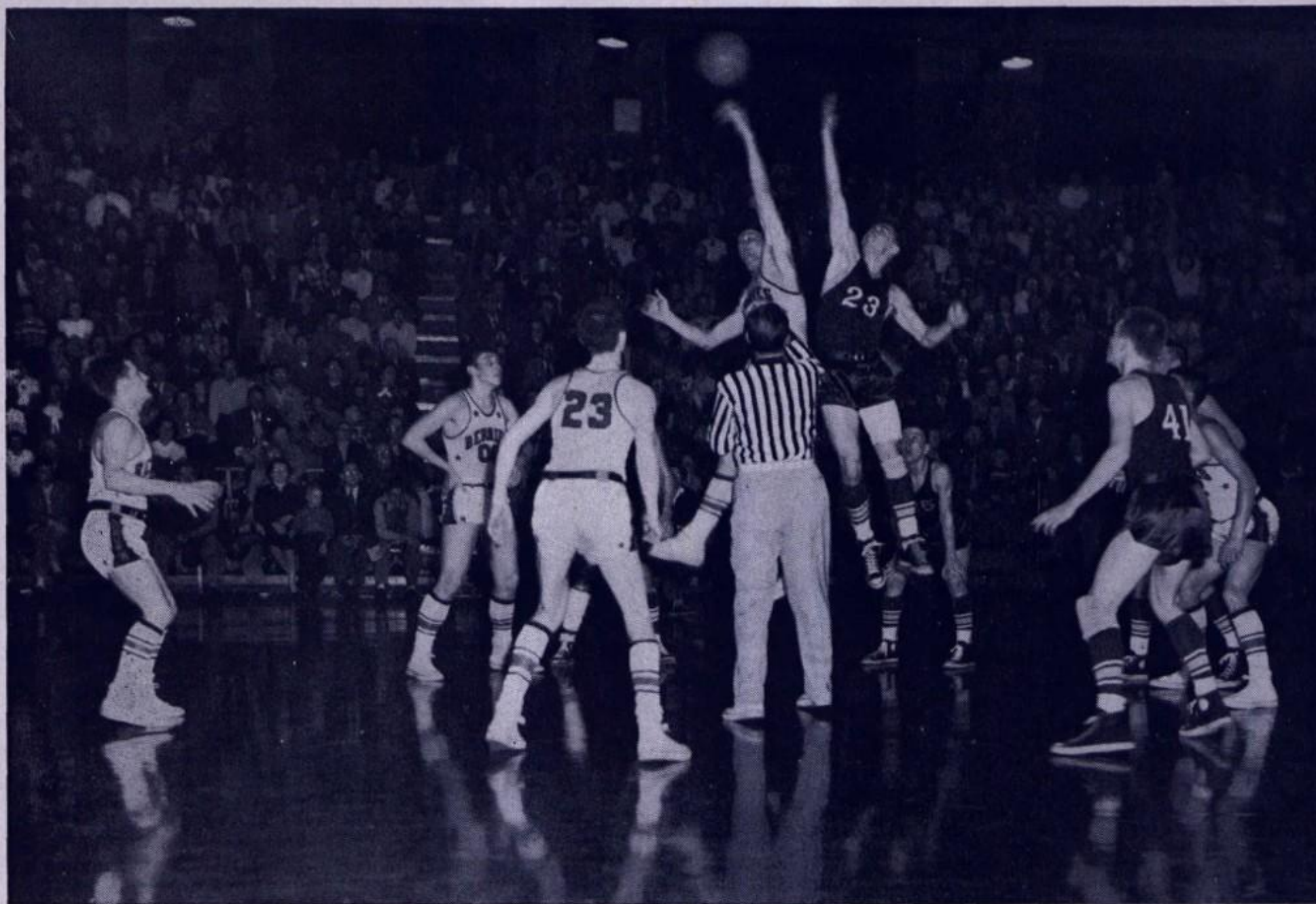


FROSH—Row One: Harry Meyers, Jim McLochlin, Tom Stewart, Martin Sherman, Sam Huston, Jack Clifton, John Reid, Ralph Harris, Dick Conn, Bill Adams. Row Two: Coach Kinder, Jerry Hoffman, Leslie McClintock, Dave Skelton, Bob Hope, Tom Cloutier, Hank Schmidt, Cleo McCrae, Dick Hipsher, Jay Baldwin. Row Three: Tom Rinehart, Larry Sanders, Warren Crockett, Pat McKee, Aaron Digenova, Jack Berry, Paul Maple, Jack Neher, Dick Strasser. Row Four: Jack Yerkes, Gene Risser, Ronnie Million, Merrill Miller, John Hatten, Jim Crisman, Gene Woolpert, Eugene Baker, Kent Porter, student manager.



Whether the points are few or many, cheerleaders Betty Wagoner, Bill Bailey, and Gerry Hershberger are always out front with a smile and a yell for the fans and the team.





Maloy and Franz of Jeff vie for that all-important tip.

Despite an uphill season

Winners only six times during the regular season, the Berries—fired by Logan's new victory bell—snapped their losing string and tallied a victory over Kentland's Blue Devils to win their first regional crown in five years. After blasting their way past the Hammond Wildcats in the afternoon game of the semi-finals, the team gained an early 11-4 lead in the night encounter but were forced out of the race by a hot second-half flurry on the part of the powerful Jeff Broncos. In spite of an unimpressive

seasonal record, Coach Showalter's Berries had already proved they were no "pushover" by defeating Indianapolis Tech, runner-up in this year's state tourney, and losing to Muncie Central, the state champs, by only three points. Three starters in Logan's line up, Modricker and honorary co-captains Maloy and Harris, were nominated for the Indiana All-Star team which will play the Kentucky All-Stars in June; Modricker was also chosen second string forward on the N.C.C. team.

the Berries displayed the spirit,

REGULAR SEASON

Logansport	52	Monticello	49
Logansport	43	Flora	37
Logansport	33	South Bend Riley	34
Logansport	53	Muncie	56
Logansport	49	Shelbyville	53
Logansport	39	Rochester	36
Logansport	16	Kokomo	26
Logansport	30	Richmond	36
Logansport	39	Peru	51
Logansport	55	New Castle	64
Logansport	33	Frankfort	44
Logansport	46	Lafayette Jeff	48
Logansport	57	Anderson	67
Logansport	45	Huntington	33
Logansport	55	Marion	62
Logansport	41	Ind'p'l's Tech.....	38

SECTIONALS

Logansport	35	Galveston	29
Logansport	44	Walton	27
Logansport... ..	37	Royal Center	35

REGIONALS

Logansport	63	Monon	46
Logansport	64	Kentland	51

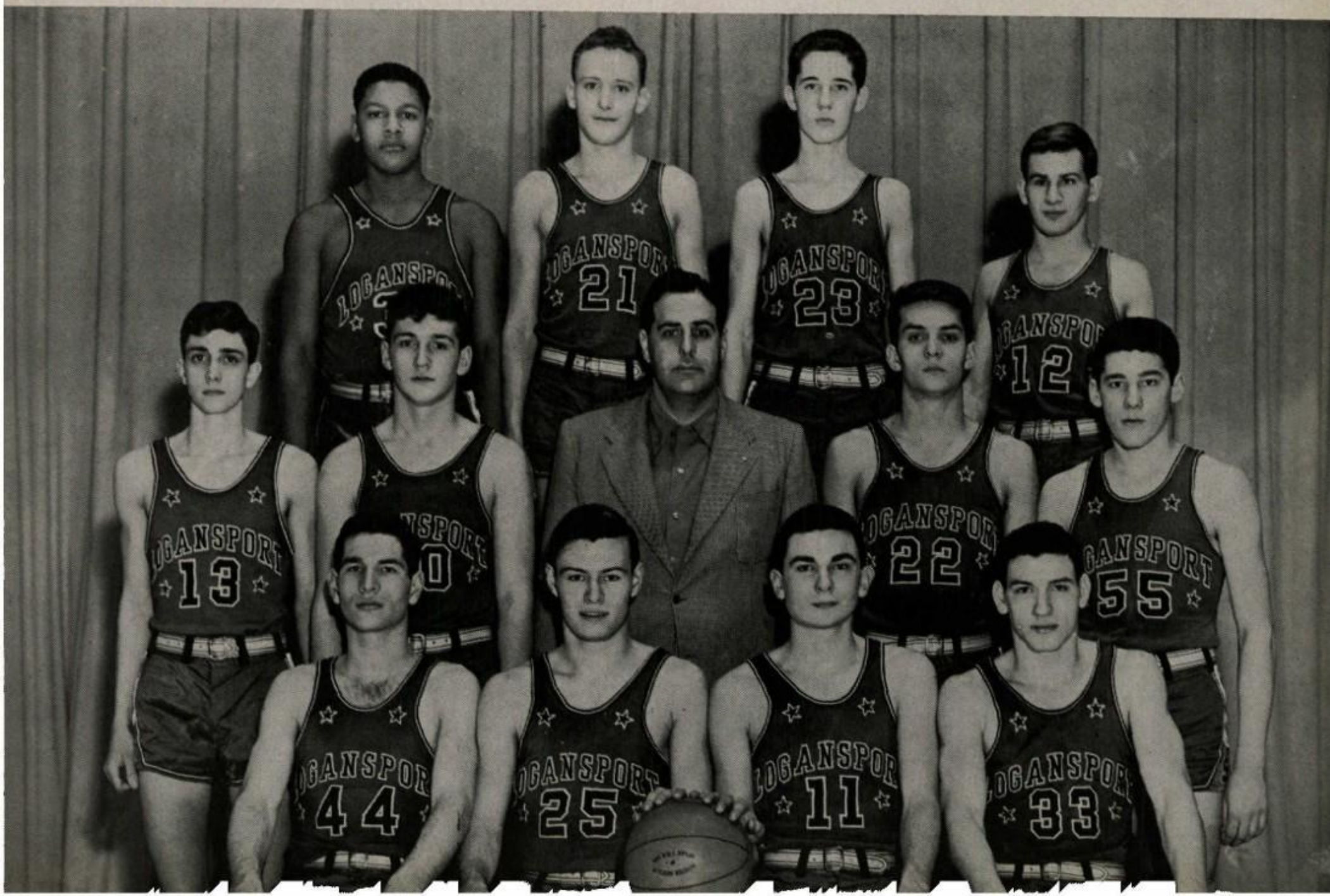
SEMI-FINALS

Logansport	45	Hammond	43
Logansport	37	Lafayette Jeff	54

BIG FOUR TOURNEY

Logansport	66	New Castle	55
Logansport	40	Kokomo	81

Varsity—Row One: John Modricker, Dave Thomas, Bill Mull, John Maloy. Row Two: Ted Booher, Bill Jargstorf, Coach Showalter, Dale Harris, Gene Williams. Row Three: Harrison Smith, Jim Ridenour, Jay Byers, Jim Thomas.



fight, and determination which



Harris, senior center, captured top scoring honors with 291 points. **Maloy**, senior forward, was effective as long-shot artist and rebounder. **Modricker**, senior forward, played top ball all season but excelled during tourneys. **Byers**, sophomore guard, combined skillful footwork and good ball handling. **Jargstorf**, sophomore forward, appealed to fans as a cool, hard working player. **Booher**, junior guard, contributed reserve strength needed by the team.

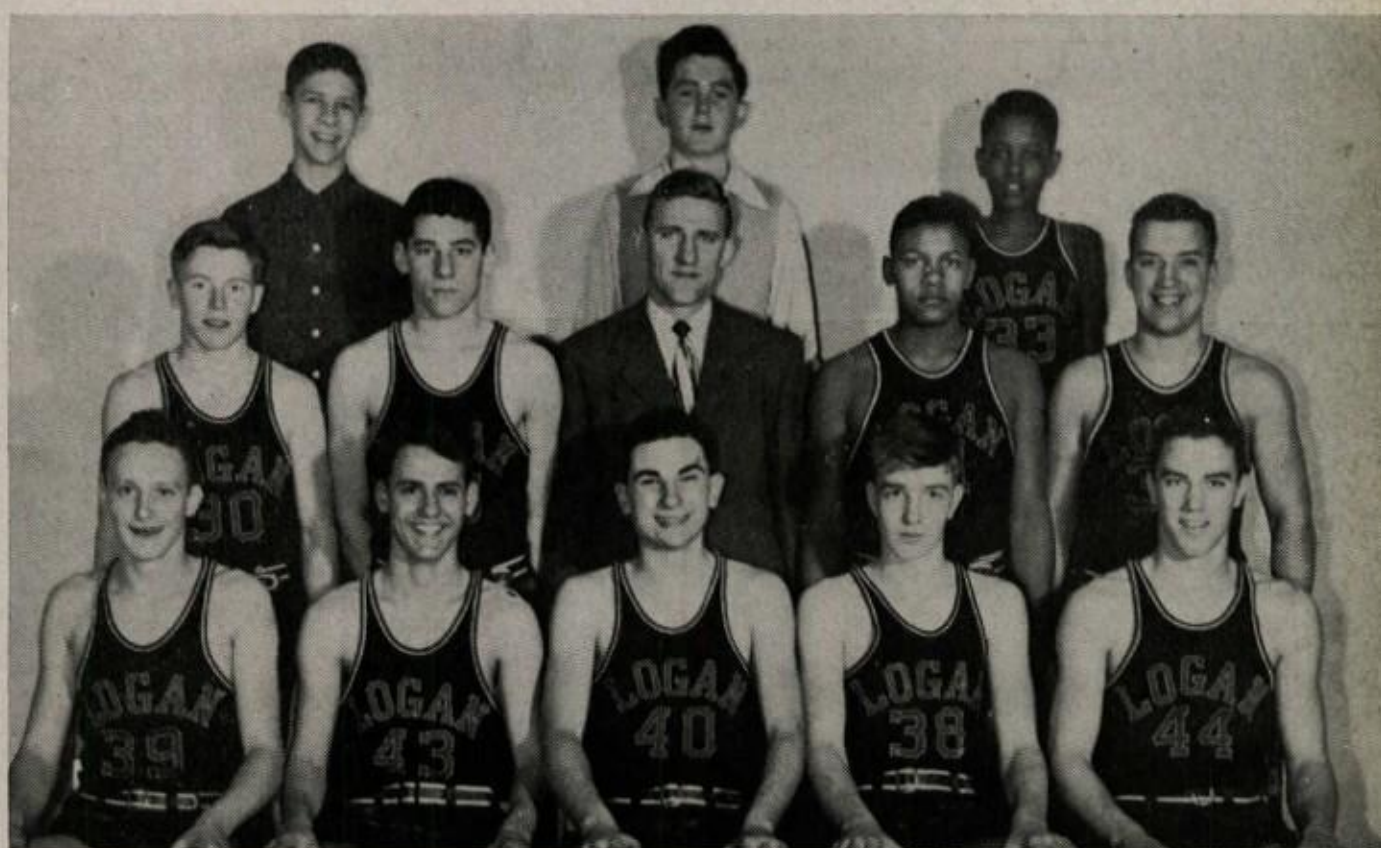
J. Thomas, senior guard, was an elusive dribbler and a deadeye on "longs." **D. Thomas**, junior forward, proved valuable with his superior rebounding. **Mull**, junior center, used his height to score on tip-ins. **Williams**, sophomore guard, was a replacement dependable for his one-handed shots. **Ridenour**, sophomore forward, displayed spirit as a varsity reserve. **Smith**, sophomore center, ranked second to Harris as a pivot man and rebounder.

carried them to "the final eight."

Coached by Don Schrenk, the B team—made up entirely of sophomores—posted an eleven-nine record this season. By winning over such foes as Kokomo, Richmond, Peru, New Castle, and Lafayette, the players established themselves as stiff competition. The latter part of the season found Jay Byers holding a starting position on the varsity, with Jargstorf, Ridenour, and Smith serving as valued reserves. The B team tourney, an annual event, was held at the Berry Bowl with four teams seeking the championship trophy. The final gun of the classic found Logan a 50-31 victor over Monticello.

The yearlings, slightly handicapped by lack of height, were outscored by six opponents but proved victorious in five contests. Coached by Allen Niswonger, the team won from Wabash, Winamac, Frankfort, Huntington, and Kokomo. The most heartbreaking loss was the final game of the Freshman tourney in which Logan was edged out by the strong Rochester Zebras in the last few minutes of play, 43-42. As a finale to their season the Frosh overpowered Pierick's intramural team in a preliminary to the Will Be-Has Been game, 43-32. Dick Strasser copped scoring honors with an average of 10 points per game.

B Team—Row One: Jim Ridenour, Jack Wolf, Bill Mull, Carl Johnson, Harry Erickson. **Row Two:** Robin Antrim, Gene Williams, Coach Schrenk, Harrison Smith, Charles Erickson. **Row Three:** Dave Smith, Jerry Gibson, student managers; Joe Dunn. **Missing:** Ron Vinyard.



Frosh—Row One: John Reid, Don Schmidt, Ralph Harris, Dick Strasser, Bob Rearick. **Row Two:** Coach Niswonger, Dave Skelton, Gene Riser, Tom Rinehart, Tom Cloutier, Leslie McClintock, Harry Meyers, student manager. **Row Three:** Jack Neher, Ralph Reed, John Hatton, Jack Berry, Jack Yerkes.



With the arrival of spring,

Home runs whizzed over enemy fielders' heads this season. Don Conn won the batting trophy with a percentage mark of .550; Getts Hewitt and Joe Young, whose respective .436 and .350 would usually have won a top position, had to settle for second and third; and newcomer Jerry Pierick worked his way to a starting berth the latter part of the season with a .375. On a fourteen-game schedule, the team won nine and lost five. In N. C. C. competition they tied for sixth place, winning four out of nine.

The line-up was as follows: Prentice, catcher; Hewitt, pitcher and third base; Sauers, first base; Pierick, second base; Conn, shortstop; Jones, third base and pitcher; Thomas, left field and pitcher; Young, center field; Jordan, right field.

Logansport	16	Monon	0
Logansport	1	Lafayette Jeff	2
Logansport	19	Twelve Mile	4
Logansport	10	Winamac	1
Logansport	4	Frankfort	1
Logansport	6	New Castle	4
Logansport	0	Anderson	4
Logansport	15	Kokomo	14
Logansport	2	Muncie	4
Logansport	4	Ind'p'l's Tech.....	1
Logansport	1	Marion	4
Logansport	0	Richmond	1
Logansport	15	Royal Center	3
Logansport	22	Flora	6

Row One: C. Hickman, J. Luetzow, D. Smith, D. Reynolds.
Row Two: J. Thomas, J. Pierick, J. Snyder, G. Hanlin, J. Hoffman, R. Sitter. **Row Three:** D. Conn, E. Prentice, G. Hewitt, B. Jones, Coach McConnell, D. Sauers, R. Swisher, J. Young, D. Jordan.

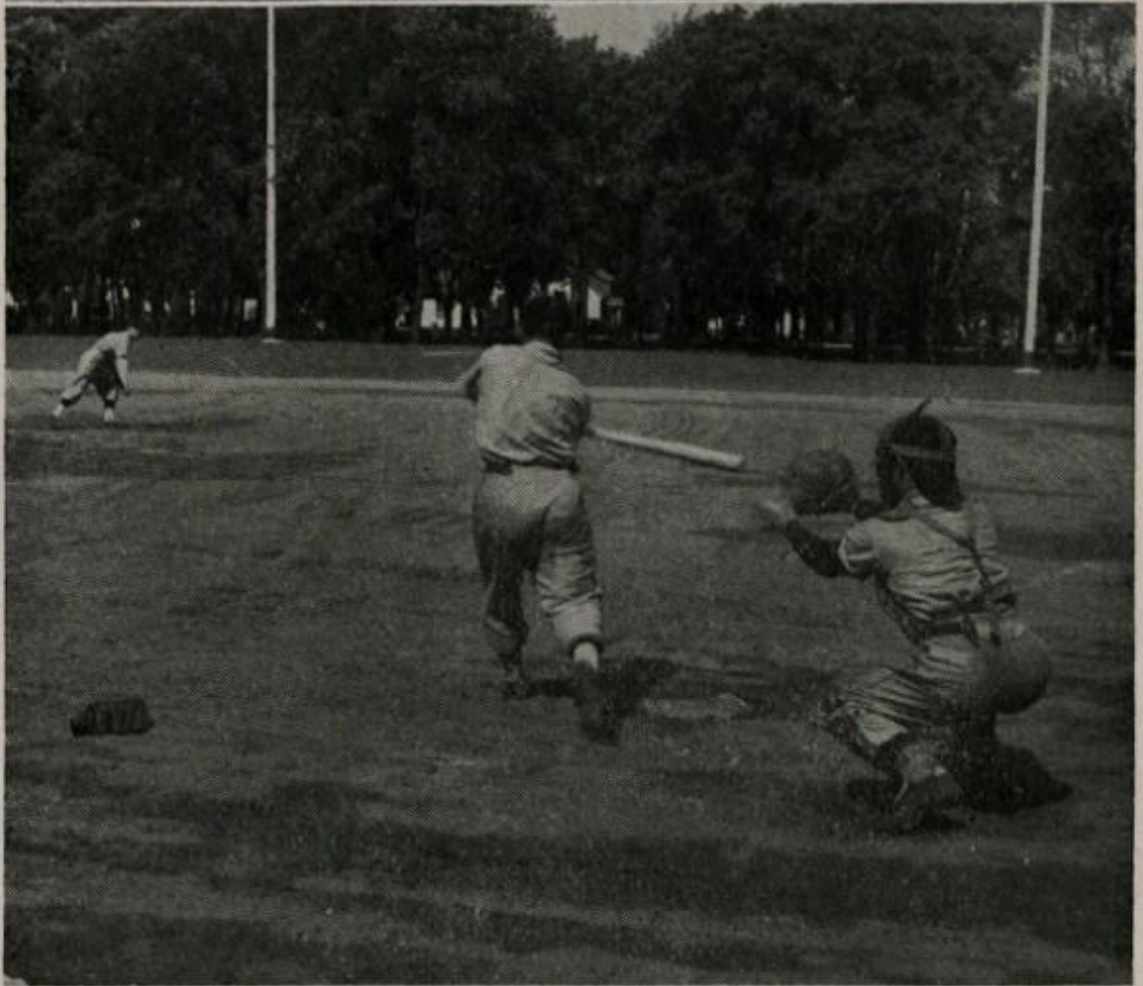


baseball

Southpaw Jimmy Thomas (not ambidextrous, just reversed) warms up on the pitcher's mound while Harrison Smith, David Smith, and Jim Hoffman stand by.



Batting practices like these enabled Jimmy Thomas, Don Jordan (another left-hander), and Emerson Prentice as well as the other members of the team to get those all-important hits.



Gary Hanlin tags Ron Sitter at third in an umpire's choice.





Daily drill in passing the baton keeps John Vernon, Jerry Long, and Jim Dixon in form for stiff competition.



"Keep your chin up, look ahead, and lengthen that stride." These rules in mind, harriers George Camp, John Geyer, Rex Beeler, Wally Koch, Larry Hardin, and Tom Porter start a practice run.

and track held the spotlight;

With four wins and one loss, the thinclads wound up one of the best dual meet seasons in their history. The squad, which captured third place in both the Central Indiana Conference meet at Frankfort and the sectionals at Kokomo, boasted two sectional champions—John Vernon in the 100-yard dash and Jerry Long, John Vernon, Bill Minglin, and Tom Kummer in the half-mile relay. The relay team were also North Central Conference champs, Central Indiana victors, and sixth place winners in the state meet.

Starting with a practically new squad, Coach Kinder guided the Logan harriers to victories over Winamac and Delphi. The team trailed, however, in the Grass Creek, Peru, and Lafayette meets. Captain George Camp, sophomore speedster, cut his time for the local 1.8-mile course from 10:01 to 9:43 and shattered the 1.7-mile record at Peru with an 8:56. Winning two out of five meets, the cross country squad placed seventh in N. C. C. competition. Bruce Harris, the only four-year man, won a major award; six won minor letters.

tennis rackets and

Handicapped by local courts under repair, the tennis team took to the road. With senior letterman Bruce Scroggs leading the way, the squad opened the '51 season with a decisive victory over Plymouth but lost hard-fought battles to Frankfort and Kokomo. The racquetmen then bounced back to defeat Lafayette Jeff only to fall prey to Indianapolis Tech and Muncie. In a return match, the last of the season, Frankfort also proved too strong. Bruce Scroggs and Phil McCarthy were the leading doubles team, with Marc Billman and Ed Kinnear paired to form the second; Tad Wilkinson alternated. Rounding out the squad were Charles Townsend, Bill Marocco, Bill Canfield, and Dick Wandle.

Senior Boys
Play Tennis
Local tennis
team defeated
Jeff of Lafayette
in a five
set
match

Opponent	Score	Logan
Plymouth	6-1	W
Frankfort	2-5	L
Lafayette Jeff	5-2	W
Muncie Central	3-4	L
Indianapolis Tech	0-7	L
Marion	2-5	L
Kokomo	3-4	L
Frankfort	3-4	L

"A length and a width . . ." Billman and Wilkinson agree with Townsend and McCarthy that the net needs hoisting.

Marc Billman, with a flick of the wrist and a swish of the racquet, sends a hard and fast ball over the net.





Bill Redding and Merrill Neal give their nod of approval to John Barnes' neat follow-through.



A ball on the green is worth two in the woods as far as Huntsinger and Mull are concerned.

golf clubs replaced



Eight events in the 1951 golf competition kept Coach Schrenk and his six linksmen—Jamison, Smith, Huntsinger, Tripp, Huston, and Hart—swinging and putting on the local green. With a 77 and a 79 Jamison and Huntsinger copped third and fifth low medals; and Logan, with a 344, claimed sixth place in the 10-team N.C.C. meet. In the sectionals the squad ranked seventh, midway in a field of fourteen.

Logan 21½	Kokomo 12½
Logan 8	Monticello 7
Logan 4½	Marion 7½
Logan 6	Lafayette 9
Logan 16	Kokomo 18
Logan 21½	Frankfort 14½
	Richmond 23
	Newcastle 13
	Peru 2

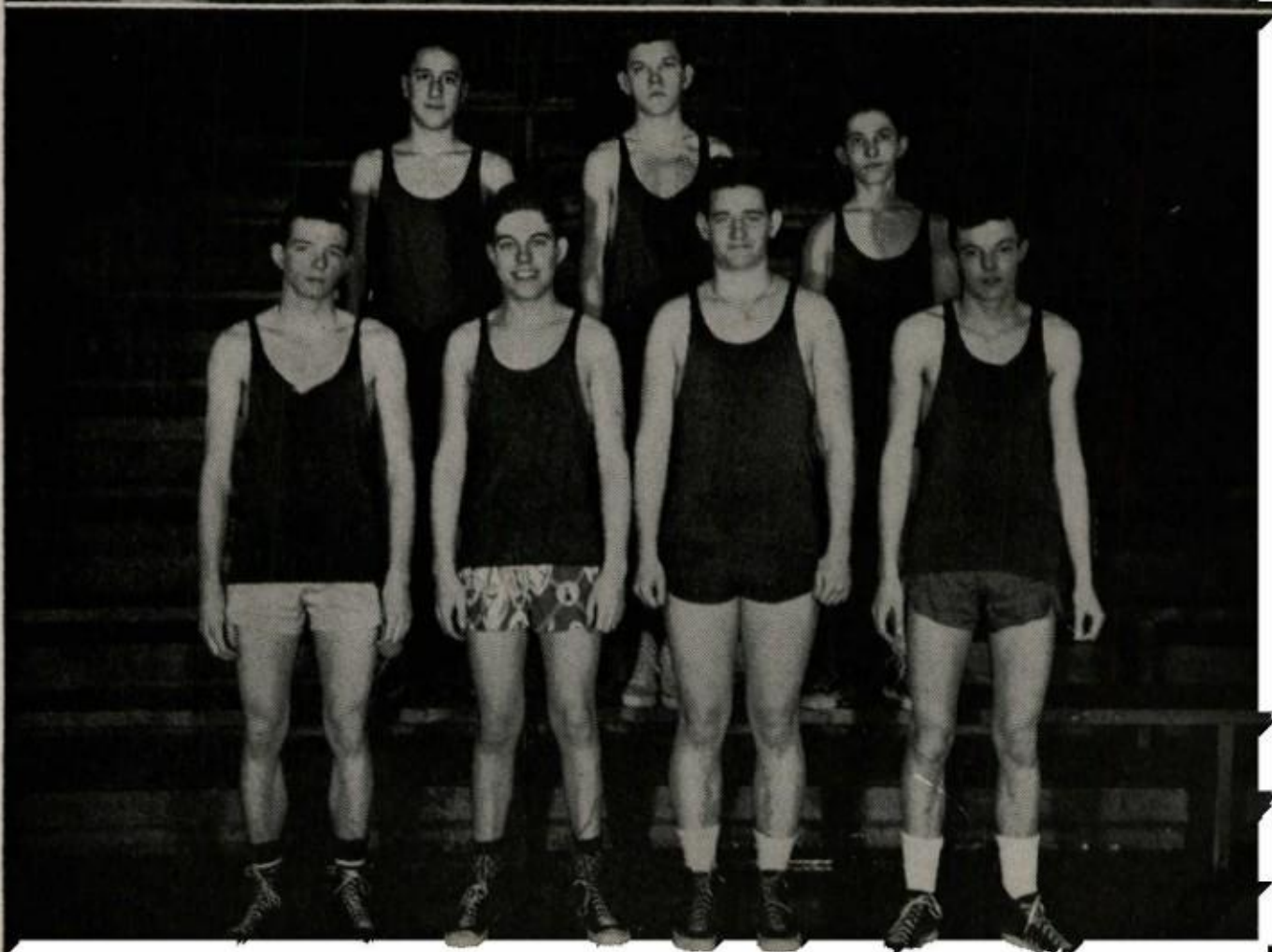
the ever-popular basketball,

Each noon a capacity crowd filled the Berry Bowl east side to cheer their favorite intramural teams. Every squad played once a week, with varsity and B team players officiating and acting as score and time keepers. Undefeated during the season, Pierick's league won the right to oppose the freshmen in a preliminary to the Will Be-Has Been game but was eliminated in tourney play-offs. Rupe and his squad—Smith, Vernon, Koch, Campbell, Reed, Sanders—carried off tourney honors by defeating Jordan's quintet 30-16. Intramural basketball gives more boys an opportunity to participate and Coach Showalter a chance to spot those who might develop into varsity players.

Team	W	L
Pierick	9	0
Bishop	8	0
Hoffman	8	1
Rupe	8	1
Delaplane	7	2
Jordan	7	2
Sitters	6	3
Hyman	5	4
Lewis	5	4
Wray	5	4
Adkins	5	3
McCormick	4	5
Carson	3	5
Dallas	2	7
Rynerson	2	7
Tripp	2	7
Mather	1	7
Guy	1	8
Wandle	0	8
Dunderman	0	9

Upper: Guy versus Mather.

Lower—Row One: Jerry Pierick, Bill Redding, Jack Culp, Jack Crispin.
Row Two: Fred Gardner, Norman Mendenhall, Loyd Cunningham.



Girls outlined their season with



Sue Jones

"Spike that ball!" "Get a strike!" "Hit a homer!" These familiar cries rang through the old gym, bowling lanes, and Riverside Park as G.A.A. carried out their motto: "Clean sports, clean living, and clean fun." Besides the above activities, tennis, badminton, and basketball were practiced each Tuesday. On this day boys gave up their monopoly of the sports facilities and girls showed their powers. A Will Be-Has Been game completed the basketball season. Playdays gave added zest, for new acquaintances were made and skills exhibited. Deserving girls were chosen to attend special outings, the basketball clinic at Purdue, state G.A.A. camp, and a trip to DePauw.

Row One: Delores Qualio, Pat Casalini, Mary Lou Graf, Jo Gentry, president; Claudine Sherrill, secretary; Roseann Pasquale, vice-president; Grace Perrone, treasurer; Carolyn Nolan, Shirley Sherman, Sally Walters. **Row Two:** Jean Minneman, Carolyn Ranke, Joyce Howard, Donna Lumbirt, Nita Overmyer, Pat Warner, Jackie Robinson, Arlene Siddall, Leatha Breedlove, Marilyn Herd, Barbara Mader. **Row Three:** Angie Vitello, Kay Luxem, Janice O'Donnell, Trudi Hilbert, Mary Parkevich, Joan Rolewicz, Nancy Long, Carol Hammond, Margaret Beckler, Zepha Carter, Sandy Garver, Shirley Quillen. **Row Four:** Doyne Personette, Betty Woods, Pat Newman, Phyllis Jamison, Nancy Allen, Esther White, Shirley Moore, Loretta Perrone, Shirley Amelio, Ednamae Ham-montree, Sandy Jordan, Kay Otterman, Miss Stratman, sponsor; Pat Watson.

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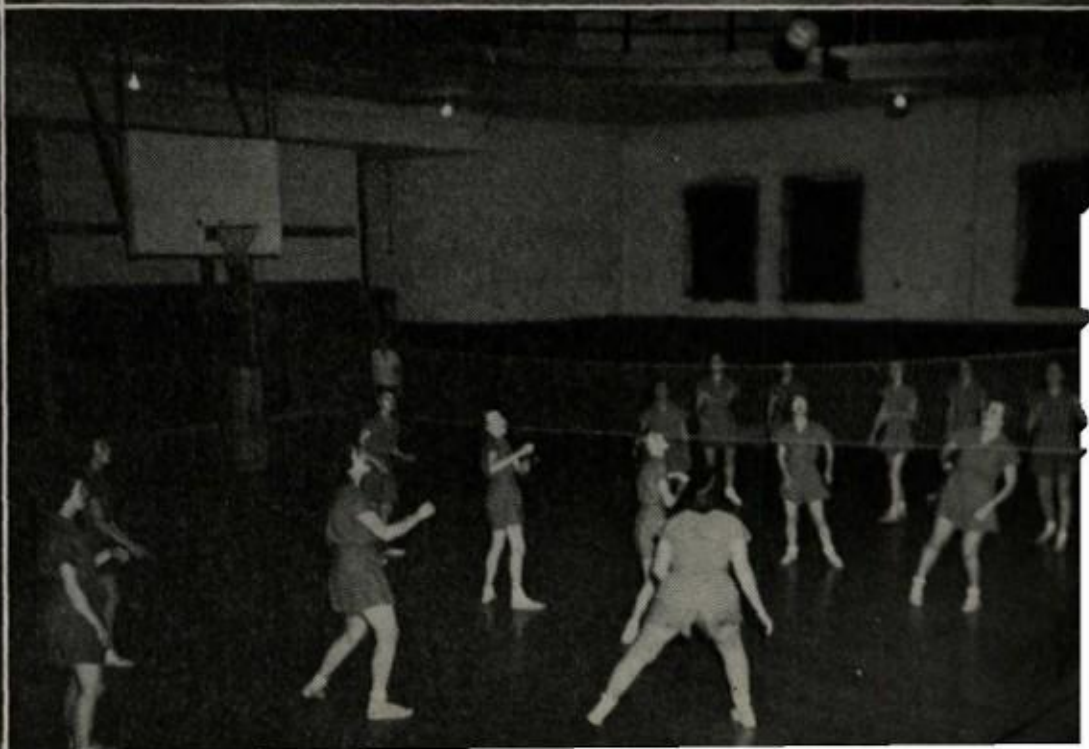
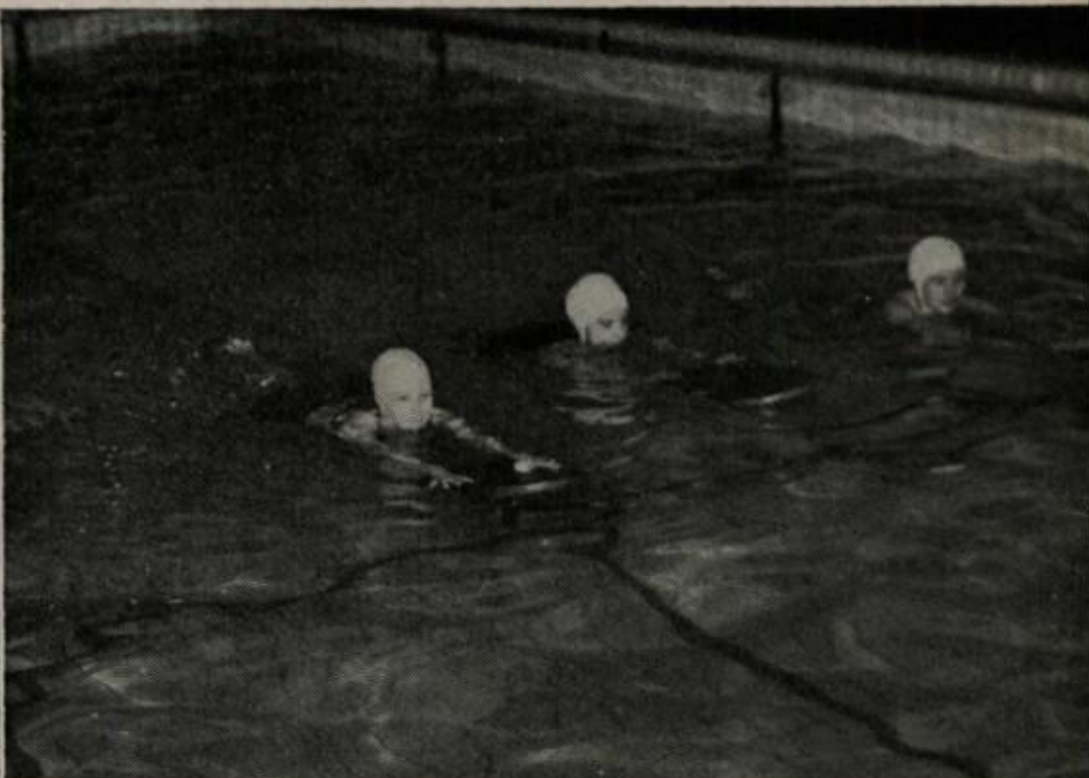


softball, swimming, and volleyball.

The sale of basketball schedule pencils and Logansport High School pennants poured money into the treasury and insured refreshments at playdays and other special events. Rivalry, an outstanding characteristic of the club, urged girls who desired awards on Recognition Day to work for points. An executive board representing each class was chosen to plan programs, while other business was presented to the whole membership of one hundred at called meetings. The bulletin board in the main hall served G.A.A. as a place to post notices, and in return G.A.A. gave the school girls who displayed good sportsmanship, character, and school spirit.



Upper Left: Jo Gentry shows good bowling form as others wait their turn. **Lower Left:** Joan Minneman hits the birdie; Kay Otterman is prepared to assist. **Upper Right:** Doyne Personette, Delores Qualio, and Trudi Hilbert initiate the new kick-boards. **Lower Right:** "Whose is it?" or better still "Where is it?"





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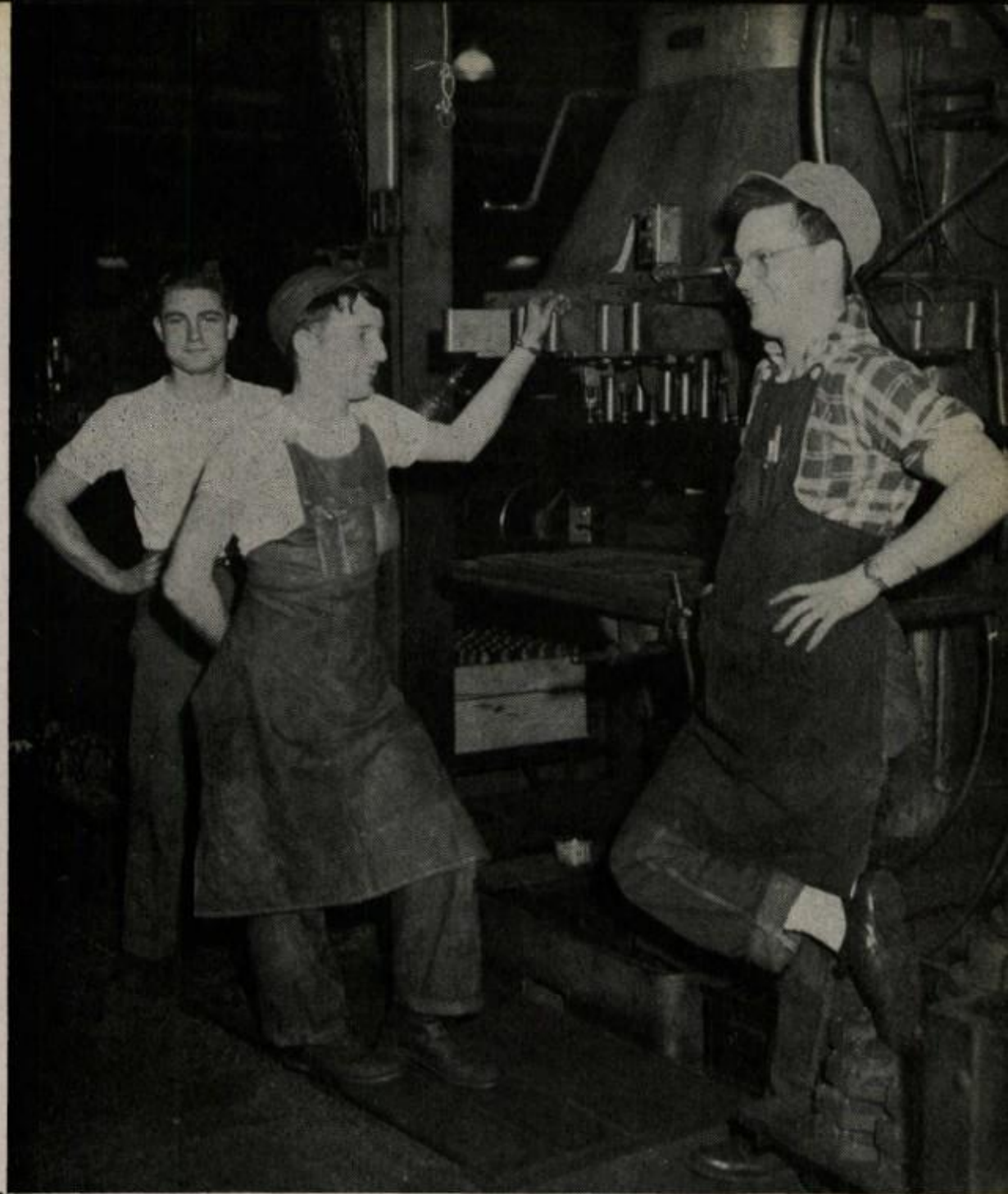
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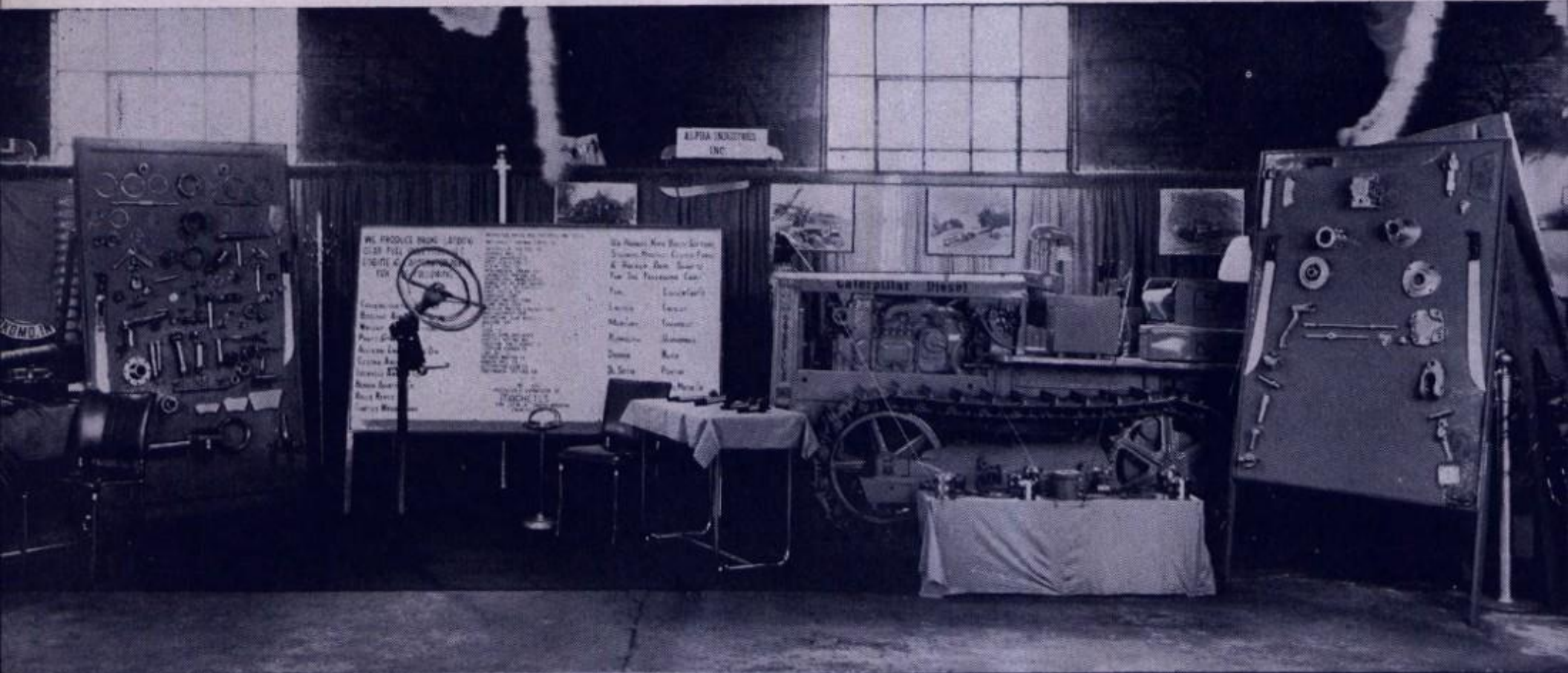
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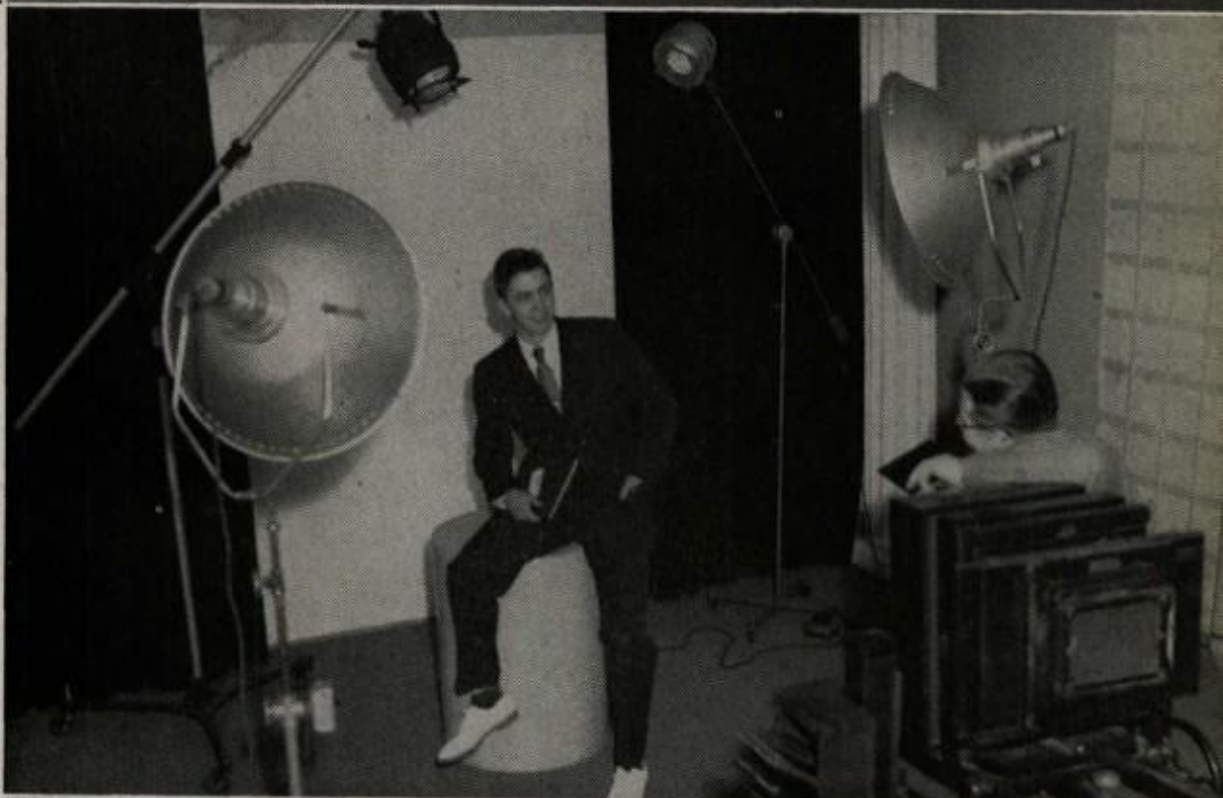
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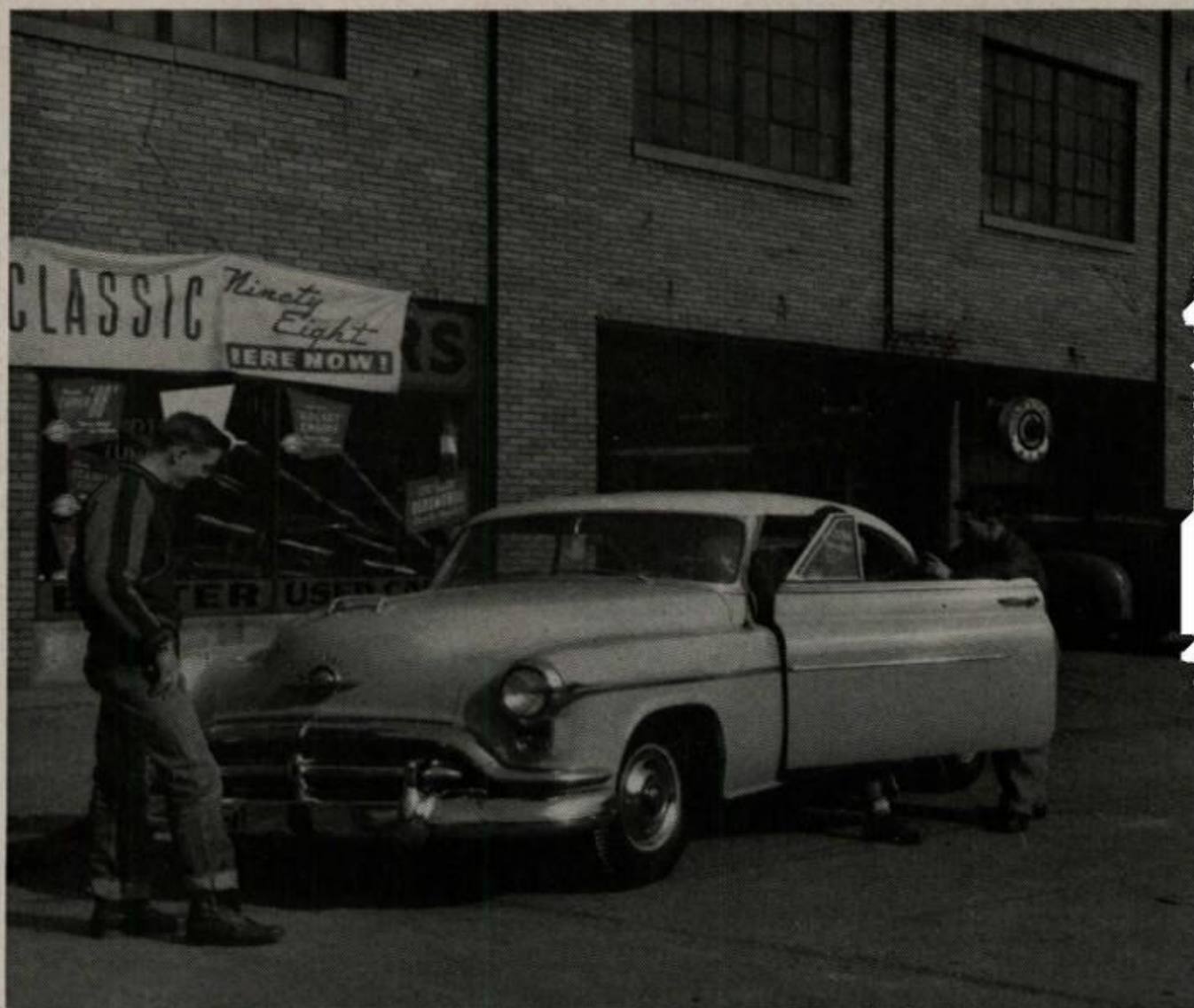
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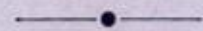
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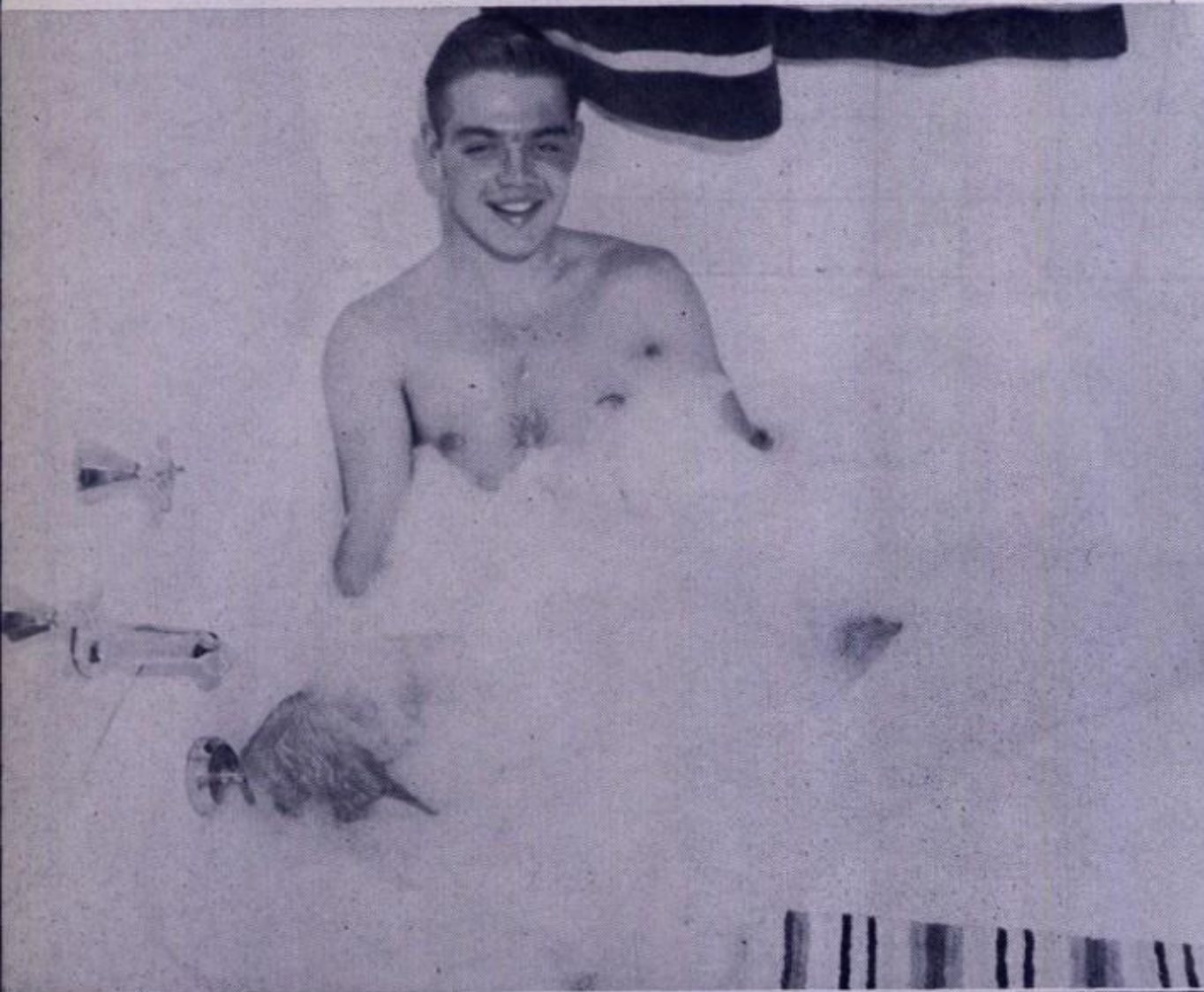
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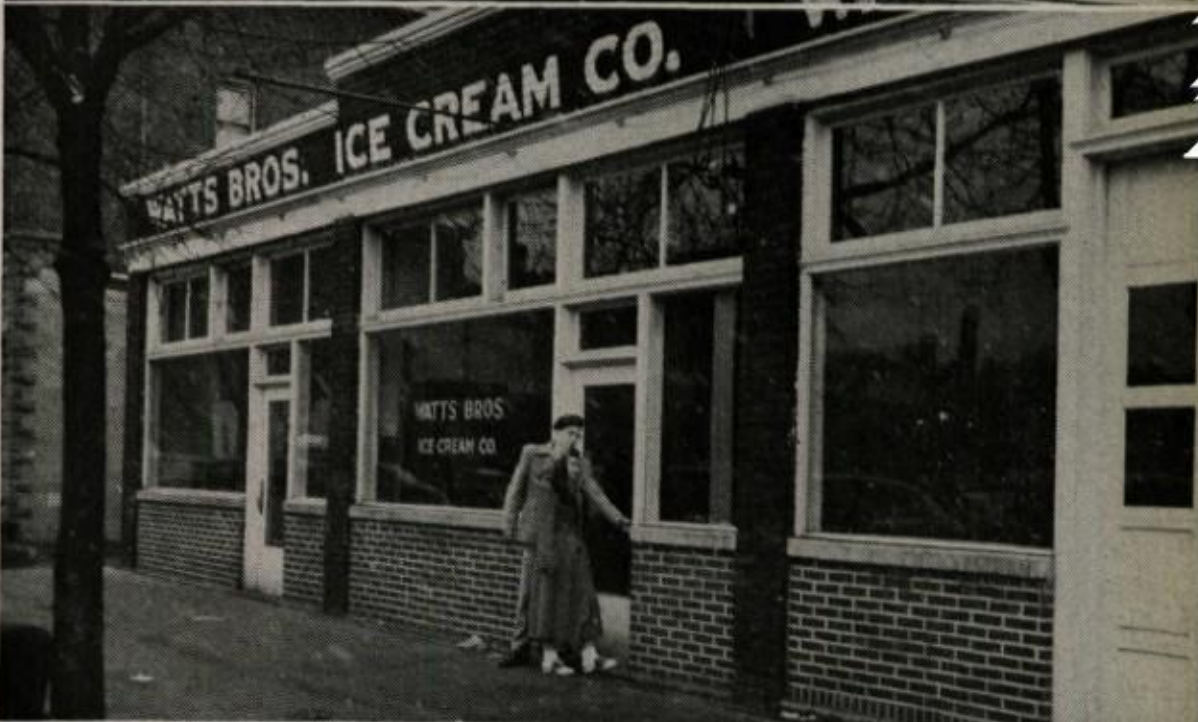


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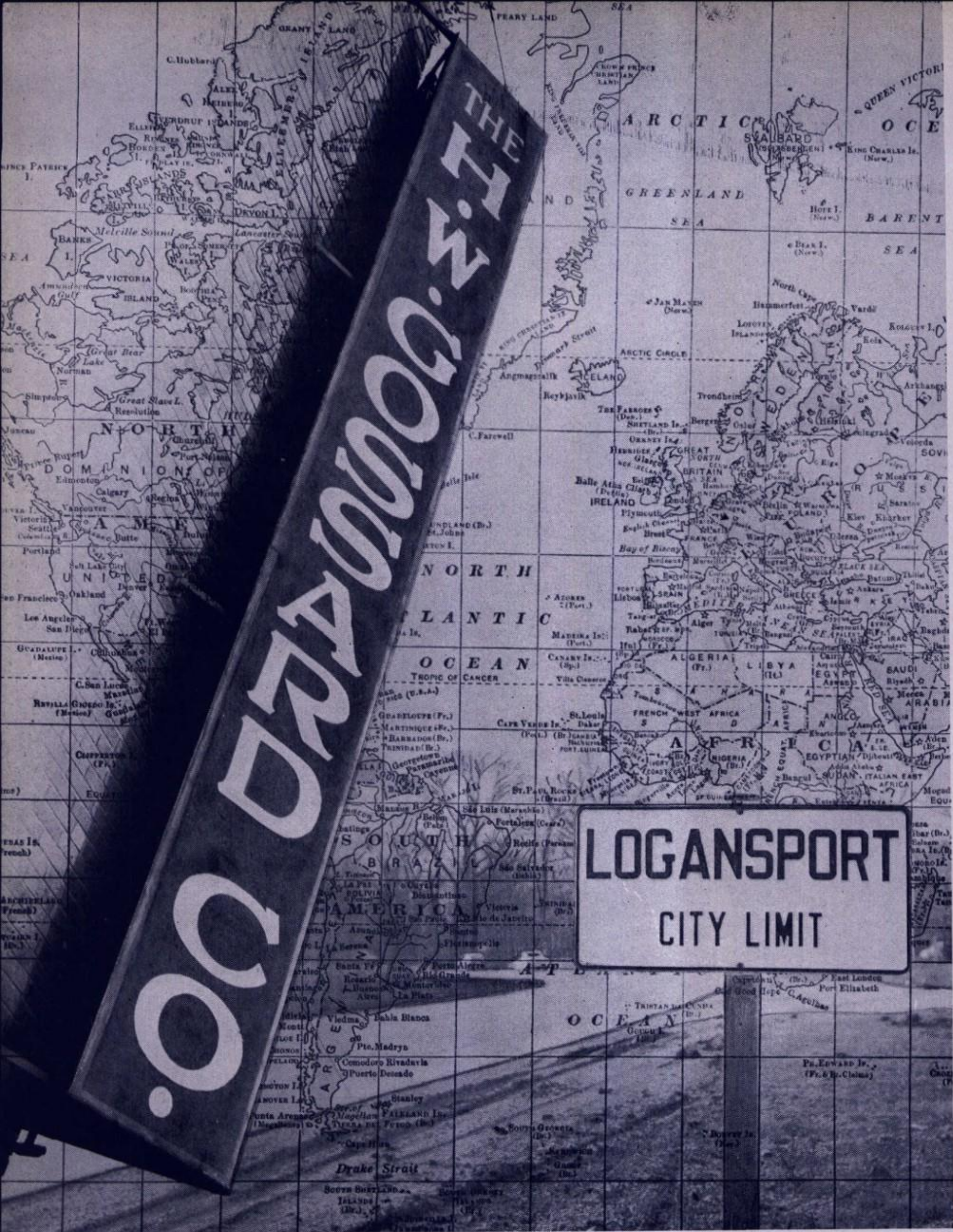


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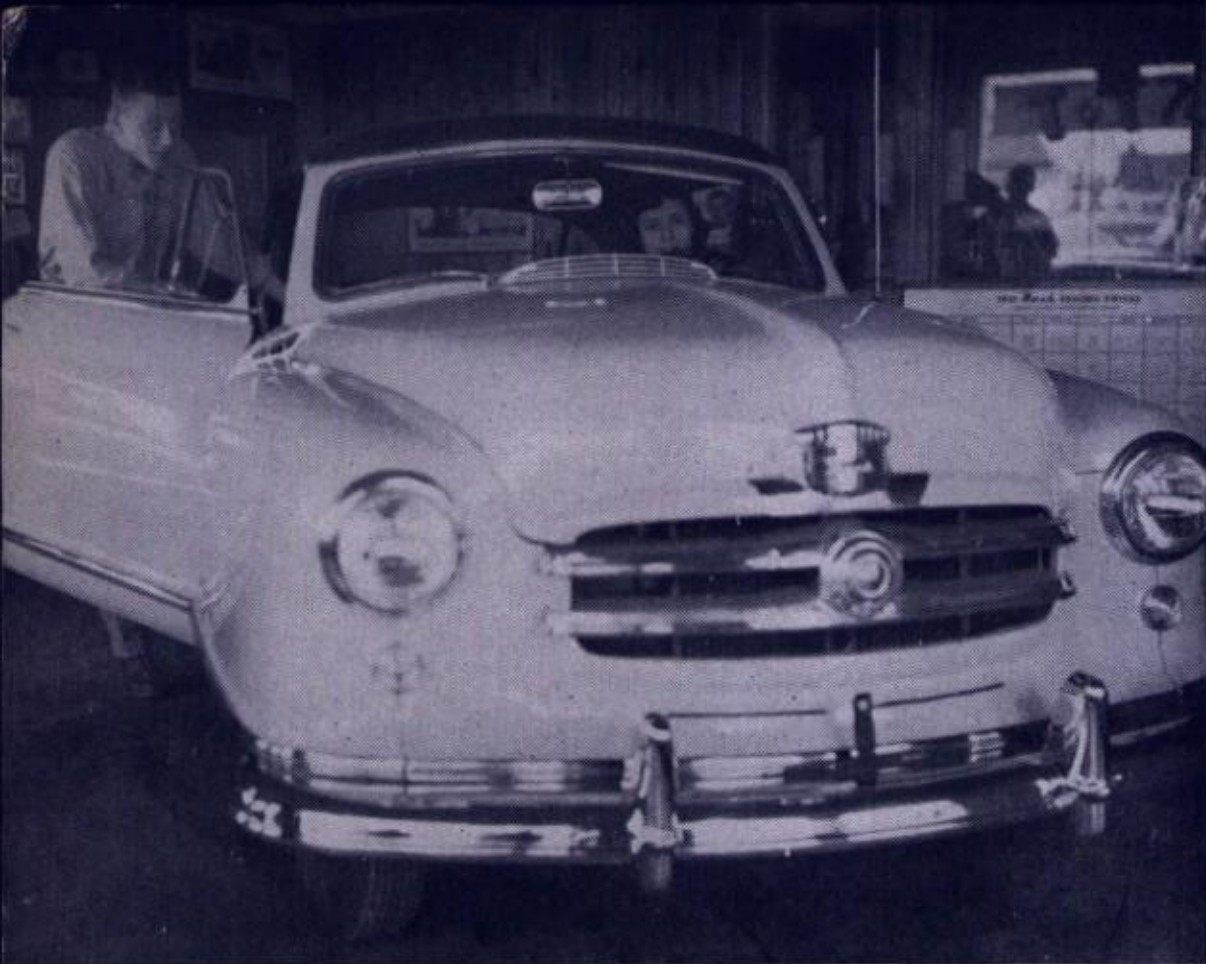
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